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PARIS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

# Reaction Is Muted

# Japan and Europe Promise to Study

By Patrick L. Smith

Papanese business leaders and government officials, iocluding Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita, which he came one. responded Thursday with muted protests to the U.S. Senate's ap-proval of an omnibus trade bill intended to improve U.S. competi-tiveness in world markets and curb practices that Washington views as either unfair or illegal.

The reaction among U.S. trade

partners in Europe was relatively restrained as well.

In Brussels, the European Commission, which handles foreign trade negotiations on behalf of the Legingrad's and 12 European Community members, said it would study the measure. West Germany's economics minister said the law "could turn out to be a strong burden on free international trade."

Several Japanese government ofskials said Japan would dispute the legislation under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the regulatory agency based in Geneva, "if such action is judged necessary," as one government spokes-

Tokyo has contended that at least two of the hill's provisions are in violation of GATT rules.

Carroll Bing, the where ar Metropolitan Open p. Japanese criticism of the bill, which the Senate passed Wednesday night by a vote of 85 to 11, was nonetheless subdoed, chiefly be-cause President Ronald Reagan has already expressed his intention to sign the measure into law. The House passed identical legislation, 376 to 45, on July 13.

B. Li Will Br. An earlier version of the hill, by contrast prompted shrill protests in Japan, including charges of rac-- the Las Abbase The state of the s Representatives in April. The intention then was apparently to encourage the Senate to alter some measures or the president to veto

LOW COST FUE the entire package. by giving the president broader powers to retaliate against nations found to engage in unfair trading practices. The bill also stresses reciprocity, seeking from form forming form.

By Stright Augsbach procity, seeking from foreign gov-ernments the kind of access to their markets that the United States pro-

vides for their exports. Under the bill, the president will retain discretion to act as he deems necessary. But the measure curbs presidential flexibility by setting deadlines for some decisions and

#### Kiosk

#### **Angolan Talks** Extended a Day

GENEVA (UPI) - Angola, Cuba and South Africa decided Thursday to extend their peace talks on southern Africa by a day, and a U.S. official said the negotiations were "on

Officials said the fourth and latest round of talks, which began Tuesday and were to have ended Thursday, would continue through Friday morning because of the volume of work.

"Negotiations are on track and the full agenda of issues is under discussion," said a U.S. spokesman on behalf of Chester A. Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African

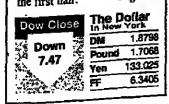


The space shuttle Discovery sits on its launch pad in Florida on Thursday after a test of its engines was aborted.

#### General News

Mathias Rust received a cool welcome home, with some criticizing his dramatic flight to Moscow.

Business/Finance The flow of capital out of West Germany rose dramatically in Page 11. the first half.



# To U.S. Trade Bill

# Details of Legislation They Opposed

by requiring various reports to Congress.

The hill appears likely to have a major impact only if the next president is intent on forcing other countries to purchase more U.S.

Foreign governments and some members of Congress have said the bill is protectionist. But backers say it will open markets, not close them, as the threat of U.S. retaliation forces other nations to ease their trade barriers.

Senior officials in both Tokyo and Washington indicated that the Takeshita government would now focus on how the controversial portions of the law are applied. Mr. Reagan's support of the hill, they said, was chiefly motivated by election-year political considerations.

The fact that the bill has been

regrettable," said the Japanese trade and industry minister, Ha-

See TRADE, Page 2



Traffic continued Thursday on the Allenby Bridge over the Jordan River, the only open crossing in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

# No Respite in Sight for Crowded European Skies

By Barry James International Herald Tribine

PARIS - Air traffic congestion hit a record peak this summer in Europe, and officials see little hope of substantial relief in the near future.

Traffic is booming at a double-digit rate of annual increase, but because of environmental pressures airport capacity has not grown to match the increasing demand, nor is it likely to grow fast enough in the

future.
David Kyd, a spokesman for the loternational Air Transport Association based in Geneva, said: "Even at a modest 5 percent increase in air traffic - which is, in fact, less than half of what we have seen the

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — A senior

its 12-nation market by the end of

1992 but warned Europe against

creeting barriers to other countries.

In the speech, the first extensive

public analysis by a leading admin-istration official giving Washing-ton's view of an integrated Europe.

M. Peter McPherson, deputy socre-

that reserves Europe for Europeans

onean Comm

passengers will double in 12 years. There is nothing on the drawing board that can cope with that kind of an increase."

Airlines and airport operators will meet with the European Civil Aviation Conference in London next month to search for possible solutions to alleviate the crush next year.

"It has been a wretched experience," said Geoffrey H. Lipman, executive director of the loternational Federation of Airline Passengers Associations in Geneva, referring to this summer's crush in the air. "It has been much worse than previous years, particularly for charter passengers." At some airports, delays of 10 hours or

more for charter passengers are commonplace. A late departure somewhere can send delays rippling and magnifying through the system. Strikes by air traffic controllers in Greece and France have compounded the pressures.

For a system that is busy at the best of times, Mr. Kyd said, "A 20 to 25 percent increase in traffic over a two-year span is an awful lot." What used to be a brief crisis in July and August is now a chronic crush that can last from Easter to autumn.

Air transport is booming, Mr. Kyd said, because people are taking more vacations and because business travel is strong. And as the 12-nation European Community moves toward greater airline liberalization,

the congestion is expected to get worse. According to a report by the Paris-based European Civil Aviation Conference, "It is a fact that the amount of traffic oow being handled by the system goes far beyond what was believed possible 10 years ago.

"On the other hand, there is now evidence in forms of delays, reroutings, flow management measures and a slight rise in air misses to prove that the system in a number of areas is probably now working on the edge of or beyond the limit of sustained activity.

Judging from past discussions, the meeting in London next month is likely to come See FLY, Page 2

# **Jordan Orders Mass Layoffs** Of Palestinians On West Bank

By Loren Jenkins

JERUSALEM -- The Jordanian government announced Thursday it would cease paying salaries to its civil servants and teachers in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Putting teeth into Kiog Hussein's decision to turn over responsibility for the Israeli-occupied West Bank to the Palestine Liberation Organization, Jordan said that it will cease to pay its more than 20,000 Palestinian civil servants. teachers and health-care employees working on the West Bank as of Aug. 16.

It was an act that stunned Palestinians in the occupied territories. They had expected the Jordanian monarch to move with less haste after his announcement Sunday that he was giving up his kingdom's 38-year claim to the West Bank and turning over all responsibility for its administration and financial support to the PLO.

The move by Jordan heralded a new phase in the the current eightmonth Palestinian intifada, or uprising, against Israel, by forcing the PLO into a quest for money to try to keep hope and life alive in the occupied Arab lands of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, where some 1.4 million Palestinians live.

Money is now going to be as important as stones to the inti-fada," said a Palestinian lawyer in Ramallah who asked that his name not be used. "It is going to be on our ability to keep enough money flowing that we will succeed or

Hussein's action was a direct

challenge to the PLO to see if it could fill the void left by his surprise decisioo 10 disengage from the territory his grandfather, the late King Abdullah, annexed in

It was a challeoge that surprised the Israeli government as much as the PLO.

"It is not a positive step and he is not advancing a solution," said Yossi Ben Aharon, director general to the prime ministery.

An official in the Foreign Ministry vowed. "Israel won't let the PLO pay the Jordanian salaries." Despite Jordan's loss of the terri-

ary to Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. Jordan has continued to claim sovereignty over the territory and to pay for its administra-tion and economic development, spending an estimated \$100 million

The suddeness of the king's action - which, the PLO has complained, was taken without consulting them - has left the Palestinian organization almost speechless, Ever since Hussein announced his decision in a televised speech Sunday, Yasser Arafat, the PLO leader. and his senior advisory council and executives have been engaged in meetings in Baghdad to try to decide what to do.

The importance of the action to the future credibility and stature of the PLO was made clear by its announcement that it would convene an emergency meeting of the Palestine National Council, its supreme parliament-in-exile, within a nonth to endorse a response to

Hussein's challenge.

Long funded by Saudi Arabia
and other Arab nations and bolstered by new promises of millions of dollars made at the summit meeting of Arab leaders at Algiers in June, the PLO is believed to be able to raise the money necessary

for the West Bank. But the problem it faces is how to get the funds into the occupied territories in view of Israel's announced determination to prevent

Ever since the Palestinian uprising began Dec. 9, Israel has been

See JORDAN, Page 2

### Tanker Hit In the Gulf, **Ending Lull**

Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatch

**DUBAL** United Arab Emirates 1ran reportedly renewed attacks Thursday on shipping in the Gulf and Iraqi jets raided Iranian oil centers, as UN efforts to end the eight-year Gulf War remained deadlocked.

An Iranian gunboat reportedly fired with machine guns on the 284,502-ton Berge Lord, a Norwegian tanker, inflicting minor damage. Iran denied that its gunboats carried out the attack off Duhai, the first of its kind since Tehran accepted a UN Security Council cease-fire resolution on July 18.

lo Baghdad, a military spokesman said Iraqi jets attacked oil centers in southwestern Iran, about 100 kilometers across the border. The raids were aimed "at depriving the Iranian regime of the oil resources which finance its war ef-

fort," the spokesman said.

Meanwhile in New York, the head of a UN military team delivered his report Thursday oo arrangements for a cease-fire in the region. Lieutenant Colonel Martin Vadset, head of the mission that returned Wednesday from the Gulf, presented his report oo how to implement a UN-supervised cease-fire to UN Secretary-General

Javier Pérez de Cuéllar Colonel Vadset also was expected to make recommendations on the size of the UN observer force that would monitor a cease-fire and troop withdrawal. UN officials initially estimated they would oced an observer force of 250. Officials said the report by Colonel Vadset, a Norwegian who heads the UN Truce Supervision Organization in Jerusalem, would not be made pub-

Mr. Perez de Cuellar has been trying implement a year-old Security Council peace resolution, which Iran accepted on July 18. He has said he might unilaterally announce a ceasefire date. Iraq initially said it accepted Resolution 598, but now demands direct talks with Iran before it will agree to a truce. Meanwhile, the fighting con-

In the Gulf, the Norwegian captain of the Berge Lord, Klausen Leif, said by ship-to-shore tele-phone that the gunboat that at-

tacked his ship tried to kill crew See GULF, Page 2

#### would be had for Europe, for the ty," Mr. McPberson said. United States and for the multilatThe Treasury official did not He said that could come about if United States and for the multilateral economic system," Mr. mention the sweeping new trade See EUROPE, Page 2 Bush's Challenge on Foreign Policy

wish to establish in the communi-

tional Economics.

His speech was billed as a re- barriers.

in May hy Lord Cockfield, the EC

commissioner from Britain who is

being replaced by the British gov-

political pressure that will arise

from internal liberalization," Mr.

McPherson continued, "we would

"While we are sensitive to the

Reagan administration official on Thursday praised the intent of the sponse to the official European

tary of the Treasury, reflected glob- find unacceptable any measures

al concerns that an open market that would limit market access for

within the EC could create a Euro- third countries and discriminate

pean fortress against other nations.

against subsidiaries of foreign comThe creation of a single market panies already established or that

#### Issues Will Be Strategic Arms, Nicaragua and the UN

By David Hoffman

hroad offensive he plans to was this fall on foreign-policy issues against Governor Michael S. Dubelieves the Soviets are turning inward to deal with their troubled Mr. Bush said, "I've seen challenge the Democratic nominee on questions of strategic weapons and defense, changes in the Soviet Union, aid to the Nicaraguan rebels and the role of the United

In an interview, Mr. Bush repeatedly criticized Mr. Dukakis on these poiots. He suggested he would try to use foreign-policy dif-ferences to counter the claim by Mr. Dukakis that the election is not about ideology but about compe-

should encourage the economic re- as wrong as he can be in these

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush, describing the broad offensive he plans to wage this fall on foreign-policy issues.

economy, Mr. Bush said, "I've seen some evidence of that, but not enough to persuade me that all is sweetness and light, no."

He said, "I think it's naive to think that every change they've made is driven by their economy and that we can therefore make unilateral cuts because they've got such a press of economic problems."

Mr. Bush singled out Mr. Duka-Mr. Bush also elaborated on his Midgetman missiles, saying he had views of change in the Soviet not seen enough change in the Sovi-Union. He said, for example, that et Union to justify canceling them. he believes the United States "I think Governor Dukakis is just

forms of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the unilateral strategie cuts," Mr. Bush

sive U.S. posture against import

EC officials bave denied they

they intend to erect barriers arou

an integrated European market

But Mr. McPherson cited pressures

from European industrialists to

crect a "protective curtain" around

the countries to ease their transi-

tion from the current protected na-

tional markets to an arena of great-

er competition within the

end up with a great deal more pro-tectionism," said Mr. McPherson,

the second ranking official in the

"If we are not careful, we could

Mr. Dukakis has said that tight defense budgets in the years ahead mean that the oarion cannot afford a laundry list of new strategic arms. While proposing to scrap the two missiles, be has said be would leave the door open to a new land-based nuclear missile.

Mr. Bush was asked whether the

United States should build both the multiwarhead MX and the singlewarhead Midgetman, which is still in the planning stages. "We need to keep something there in terms of that kind of flexibility," Mr. Bush said, "until we see how far we go on the strategic arms talks."

Although he has been sharply critical of Mr. Dukakis for his op-position to the missiles, Mr. Bush acknowledged that, if elected, he might be able to hulld only one. Both Mr. Bush and Mr. Dukakis have called for stable defense bud-

See BUSH, Page 2



#### Hiroshima Prepares for Anniversary of A-Attack

City hall employees scrub the pavement at Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park on Thursday in preparation for the 43d anniversary of the U.S. atomic bombing Saturday. The Atomic Bomb Memorial Dome is in the background. Most of the city was destroyed and about 75,000 killed.

# The Lonely Crowd: Study Finds Isolation Raises Health Risk

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Being cut off from friendships and family doubles a person's chances of sickness or death, a new report indicates.

Although social scientists have long known that there was a strong association between loceliness and illness, it was unclear until recent studies which was the cause and which the effect. But the new studies, summarized in the

that a lack of social relationships in and of itself heightens people's susceptibility to illness. "The data show that people who are isolated but healthy are twice as likely to die over the period of a decade or so as are others in the same health," said James

House, a sociologist at the Institute of

current issue of Science magazine, show

Social Research at University of Michigan, a co-author of the report.

The report said social isolation "is as significant to mortality rates as smoking. high blood pressure, high cholesterol, obesity and lack of physical exercise."

"In fact, when age is adjusted for,

social isolation is as great or greater a mortality risk than smoking," it added. Smoking makes a person about 1.6 times more likely to develop illnesses of all kinds, but social isolation makes a person twice as likely to become sick, the researchers said. Of course, many people who live on

their own or see few friends are content and healthy, Mr. House said. Living alone or being somewhat rechisive is not enough by itself to make a person so isolated that his or her health is likely to suffer. The adverse health effects of isolation show up at the extremes.

"It's the 10 to 20 percent of people who say they have nobody with whom they can share their private feelings, or who have close contact with others less than once a week, who are at most risk," Mr.

The report, co-written by two otherresearchers, Karl Landis and Debra Umberson, summarizes studies in the United States, Finland and Sweden of the effects "Until now, skeptics could argue that of isolation on health that have been

done in the last two decades. In these studies, more than 37,000 people were assessed over periods of up to 12

The finding comes at a time when the trend toward social isolation is strengthening. In the United States, people are increasingly less likely to live with others, to be married, to belong to social clubs or to visit with friends than they were 20 or 30 years ago, the report said, quoting federal statistics. Mr. House said: "After controlling for

the effects of physical health, socioeconomic status, smoking, alcohol, exercise, obesity, race, life satisfaction and health care, the studies found that those with few or weak social ties were twice as likely to die as were those with strong

people who are sick, crazy or have bad health habits were just more likely to alienate people or just lacked the energy to get together with friends."

Isolation is more devastation to men than to women, the research shows. In a study by University of Michigan researchers of 2,754 men and women, isolated men were two to three times more likely to die as were men with close social ties. For isolated women, the risk

was only ooe and a half times as great as for women with close ties. The difference between men and women may be because women have higher quality relationships than men, the report

proposed.

Because social isolation was evaluated by the number of social contacts rather than their quality, it may be a poorer measure of social isolation for women than for men.

The report cited recent laboratory experiments with rats, mice and goats showing that the mere presence of a familiar member of the same species can lessen the physiological impact of stress in producing ulcers, hypertension and neurosis."

Other studies cited in the report have shown that the presence of another person can reduce anxiety and lessen unbealthy physiological activity in people.

#### Some West Germans Decry Flight, Resent Pilot's Magazine Contract

flight to Moscow.

that made him famous.

to three minutes.

been a mistake.

television this morning be limited

In the interview, Mr. Rust re-

peated earlier statements that the

Soviet Union had treated him well

He neither waved nor said a

word to more than 100 reporters

at Frankfurt's international air-

By Susan Okie

WASHINGTON - A new

study suggests that there is compel-

ling evidence that that moderate

drinking of alcohol increases a

woman's chances of developing

breast cancer and that the risk goes

up with increasing alcohol con-

The new report came a day after

another study indicated that mod-

erate alcohol consumption helped

protect women from heart attacks

and a major type of stroke.

and that his flight to Moscow had

more"?

By Robert J. McCartney

BONN - Mathias Rust, once the toast of the nation for his daredevil flight to Moscow's Red Square, received an unmistakably cool welcome bome Thursday. Some of his fellow West Germans suggested that his stunt had been irresponsible and that he was trying selfishly to profit from it now.

Mr. Rust returned to West Germany on Wednesday evening after the Soviet Union suddenly released him from prison and expelled him.

He spent most of Thursday at an undisclosed location in the care of the West German magazine Der Stern, to which he has sold exclusive rights to his story for a sum reported to be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The restrained and even critical tone of public comments about Mr.
Rust suggested that West Germans
had had sobering second thoughts
about him in the 14 months since he piloted a single-propeller Cessna 172 on an unauthorized flight from Helsinki, Finland, to the heart of

Newspaper editorials and other commeotaries ooted that Mr. Rust's flight had been illegal and that he had been lucky to be released after serving only 11 months who met him Wednesday evening of his four-year prison sentence.

A commentator for West Germany's leading television network, ARD, said that there were plenty of other people in Soviet prisons who deserved freedom more than Mr.

Mr. Rust's original flight "showed a deficit of reason and character" and demonstrated that "pilots' licenses are too easy to get in Germany," the ARD commenta-

Klaus Neumann-Silckow, the deputy mayor of Mr. Rust's home-town of Wedel, near Hamburg in northern Germany, said there was no interest in organizing a welcom-

ing celebration. We usually do this kind of thing for Olympic participants, but in this case we see no reason for it." be

#### **IRA Suspected** In Deaths of 2

The Associated Press BELFAST (AP) — Four gun-men, firing more than 100 bullets at point-blank range, killed two elder-ly men Thursday on their way home from maintenance jobs at the police station in the border town of

the Irish Republican Army.

ime Tamura, "Japan cow reserves

the right to study its implementa-

tioo within the framework of the

Concern among Japanese offi-

cials and business executives has

tion's powers to retaliate against

unfair trade practices under Sec-

Although modified recently, the

'Super 301" elause, as it is known, still shifts ton much presidential

authority to the U.S. Trade Repre-

The bill requires the United

States to investigate countries with

"pervasive" unfair trade practices.

permitted if barriers are found to be "unreasonable." But there is

much narrower latitude if barriers

are "unjusifiable," meaning that they violate GATT standards.

also voiced concern over a clause

providing for retaliatory action

against nations in which govern-

ment bond markets are closed to

Although the U.S. Treasury has

been negotiating for greater access to the Japanese bond market, the

Schumer amendment, sponsored

by Charles E. Schnmer, Democrat

of New York, would require Wash-

ington to revoke the rights of No-

mura Securities, Daiwa Securities

mary dealers in the market for U.S.

Financial analysts have contend-

foreign underwriters.

government deht.

Financial executives in Japan

Wide presidential flexibility is

sentative, in Tokyo's view.

tion 301 of the 1974 Trade Act.



study was made by doctors at Har-vard School of Public Health, who cancer in women, expected to kill

New U.S. Report Links Drinking to Breast Cancer

In 1985, 250,624 women died of beart attacks, and 92,270 died of

strokes, according to the American

Heart Association. Breast cancer is

about 42,000 this year, according to

Researchers said that for many

women, because heart disease and

stroke were more common, the pro-

tective effect of light to moderate

drinking for the heart and blood

vessels might override the in-

creased breast-cancer risk. But they warned that heavy drinking was harmful and that women who are

pregnant or at risk of becoming

decholics should not drink at all.

"There's oo universal recom-

the American Cancer Society.

# If Statue Was Stolen, Getty Says, the Work Will Return to Italy

By Barry James

PARIS - The J. Paul Getty Muscum in Malibu, California, said
Thursday it will return a fifth-century B.C. statue to Italy if authorities by the call of the minister, Vincenza ties there substantiate a claim that it was stolen.

Police in several countries are investigating allegations that the about the statue. Statue may have been stolen from The minister s an archaeological site in Morgan-

tina, Sicily.

Graziella Fiorentini, director of antiquities for the Sicilian province of Agrigento, said she had given the museum verhal and written warn-

may have been stolen are "purely speculative" and not backed by any evidence or established facts. It said it had carried out a full inquiry before acquiring the statue, a rare marble and limestone depiction of a goddess believed to date from about 420 B.C. Customs officials in the United States said it had been declared at a value of \$20 million. provenance.

The museum statement said: "In

advise us if there were any specific objections or possible claims that might be made against the statue."

Bono Parrino, confirmed that in September 1987 a lawyer acting for the Getty had sought information

provenance, ownership or authen-

But she said a check with archaeings that the statue might correspond with one reported to have ern Italy had revealed no evidence ern Italy had revealed no evidence that the statue described by the that the statue described by the lawyer had been stolen. Oo the oth-The museum said in a statement er hand, police officials said that if that the allegations that the statue the statue had been illegally excavated and clandestinely exported there would oot be any photo-graphie or other evidence to link it' with the work owned by the Getty

The museum has declined to say from whom it acquired the two-meter (six-and-a-half foot) statue or give any details of its recent

The Italian government said oo August 1987, nearly a year before such statue had been legally exported from Italy. A spokesman for photographs and a description to the museum acknowledged that the the appropriate government authorities in the most likely countries of origin, accompanied by a Mathias Rust on his flight home to West Germany from Moscow.

The Associated Press.

Th

cipal author of the heart-disease drinks, the greater her hreast-can-

whiskey, two 12-ounce beers or two drank from 3 to 14 drinks a week

five-ounce glasses of wine - had had 40 percent less heart disease

greater likelihood of developing who drank more than 14 drinks a

Dr. Matthew P. Longnecker of The commonest type of stroke,

the Harvard School of Public caused by a blood clot in the brain, Health, the principal author of the was also less common in drinkers

breast-cancer study, said the find- than non-drinkers, but strokes

ings suggested that alcohol was a caused by the hursting of a blood

"moderate" risk factor for hreast vessel oo the brain's surface were

cancer, but did oot increase risk as almost four times more common.

hreast cancer than a non-drinker, week had 60 percent less,

WORLD BRIEFS

Burma Students Protest Martial Law

RANGOON (Combined Dispatches) — Hundreds of marched Thursday through the capital of Burma and the students of patrole ritnesses here cald

witnesses here said. One group of as many as 10,000 students assembled near the SLY Pagoda in central Rangoon. Some shouted, "Down with the government"

before troops moved in and chased them down alleys. At least 250 soldiers stood guard at city hall. There were no immediate reports of injuries or arrests.

#### Deadly North Sea Seal Virus Isolated

about the statue.

The minister said that at the time, the statue was said to be already abroad and the Italian government was given oo details of its remember to a given or authors.

The minister said that at the time, the statue was said to be already abroad and the Italian government was given oo details of its remember of the said it would be only a matter of weeks before scientists developed a matter of weeks before scientists have pinpointed the virus that has killed thousands of North Sea seals, an expert said Thursday. Berndt Klingeborn, a virologist at the Biomedical Center in the said it would be only a matter of weeks before scientists developed a matter of weeks before scientists have pinpointed the virus that has killed thousands of North Sea seals, an expert said Thursday. Berndt Klingeborn, a virologist at the Biomedical Center in the said it would be only a matter of weeks before scientists have pinpointed the virus belongs to a group known as the Picornariridae.

At least 6,700 seals have died in oorthern European waters in an At least 6,700 seals have died in continent entropean waters in an epidemic that was first detected in Denmark in mid-April, according to Swedish scientists. Dead seals have been found on Swedish. Daniel and Dutch coasts. Norwegian, West German and Dutch coasts.

Scientists have discussed a possible link between the deaths and sea pollution. The virus is believed to undermine the seals' immune system. ading to fatal pneumonia or liver infections.

#### Yugoslavia Lifts More Price Controls BELGRADE (Reuters) — Yugoslavs already dealing with an annual inflation rate of 189 percent were facing new price rises Thursday after the government lifted a freeze on the prices of electricity, oil, gas, coel.

railways and postal services. railways and postal services.

Industries took immediate advantage of the ending of government controls by increasing electricity rates by 40 percent and domestic railway fares by up to 70 percent. The government statement also said that it had approved a rise of 66 percent for the price of cooking oil and an increase in flour prices, while keeping these items under controls.

Prime Minister Branko Mikulic lifted many other price controls in

May as part of a new austerity program. But government control was kept on 40 percent of products and services, incloding those covered by Thursday's announcement, Since the May action wages have fallen while prices have soared, fueling a wave of street protests by workers.

### Congressman Guilty of Racketeering

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal jury Thursday convicted Representative Mario Biaggi and four others of racketeering in the Wedged corruption scandal. The verdict against the 10-term Democrat from the Bronx came on the lifth day of deliberations.

Mr. Biaggi, 70, was convicted of all hut one of 16 counts, including conspiracy, extortion, tax evasion and receiving hribes. He faces up-to 20 years in prison on the racketeering counts, the most section and receiving hribes. on whether she has other risk factors for the diseases.

The report on alcohol and breast

The report on alcohol and breast

Heart disease is the No. I cause of death in both sexes, and stroke is third.

Heart disease is the No. I cause of death in both sexes, and stroke is third.

mendation that can be given that much as having a personal or famwould apply to every woman, and illy history of the disease.

Dr. Meir J. Stampfer, an associate

Dr. Longnecker said the finding years in prison on the racketeering counts, the most serious charges, No physician at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and a prin-en's Hospital in Boston and a prin-meaning that the more a woman sentencing date was set.

The congressman and six others at the four-month trial were accised of drinks, the greater her hreast-can-cer risk — suggested hut did not prove that alcohol might help cause in his state of the suggested hut did not prove that alcohol might help cause for minority-owned businesses.

#### - the equivalent of two shots of disease found that women who

EC Delegation to Inspect East Timor

JAKARTA (Reuters) — A European Parliament delegation will tout the disputed Indonesian province of East Timor later this month to observe conditions there, Foreign Minister Ali Alatas said Thursday, in the five-member delegation from the parliament, which in the past has accused Indonesia of human rights abuses in the former Portuguese colony, will visit the territory on the Indonesian island of Timor on Ang. 14-20. from 40 percent to 70 percent than oon-drinkers, and that women

> Mr. Alatas said Portugal had agreed in principle to send its own parliamentary delegation to East Timor, which Indonesia invaded in 1975 when civil war erupted after Lisbon's abrupt withdrawal from its colony of 400 years. The province is generally closed to Indonesian as well as foreign visitors.

Discord Threatens Indian Opposition

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — An opposition alliance set up less than two weeks ago to challenge Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is in danger of collapsing over the premature announcement that Vishwanath Pratap

Singh would be its leader, politicians said Thursday.
"We have a problem and it is a threat to our party," said Harikesh

Bahadur, general secretary of the Janata Party, one of the four members of the Samajwadi Janata Dal alliance. "We hope our success in forming a oew party is not reversed."

TRAVEL UPDATE

# BUSH: Vice President Plans Foreign Policy Challenge GULF:

The report on alcohol and breast

cancer found that breast-cancer

risk for moderate drinkers ranged

from 40 percent to 70 percent

greater than for non-drinkers. The

analyzed the findings of 15 differ-

ent studies oo the subject. It was

published Thursday in the Journal

of the American Medical Associa-

The other study, which followed more than 87,000 female ourses,

Authors of the two studies found that women who consumed

agreed that the findings posed a from 3 to 14 drinks a week had dilemma for women trying to decide what to do to stay healthy.

They said decisions about drinking drinkers. It was published Wednes-

should be based on a woman's per- day in the New England Journal of

viable" Strategic Defense Initia-

In Europe, the West German

economics minister, Martin Bange-

mann, appealed to the Reagan ad-

are harmed by U.S. trade action.

as possible."

sonal and family health history and Medicine,

research phase and select one tech-TRADE: Quiet Reception for Bill cology to build. In so doing, Mr. Bush also appeared to be laying the kerages, that are the chief source of groundwork for a hard-line challenge to Mr. Dukakis, who opposes

question of whether he would seek ministration to put the trade bill to scrap or alter the 1972 Anti-mto effect with as much restraint Ballistic Missile treaty with the Soviet Union. The research on SDI chiefly centered oo provisions
strengthening the U.S. administraEC's commissioner for external raised questions about whether and trade relations, has warned such a missile defense system that the Community reserves the would violate the treaty. Additionright to appeal to the GATT and to al work in the oext presidency take counteraction if its interests could force a decision on the future

of the accord. Barry James of the International "He has not committed himself Herald Tribune also contributed to in an irrevocable way to do something," said Raymond L. Garthoff

There was oo immediate claim of responsibility but suspicion fell on the Irish Republican Army.

(Continued from page 1) tive, the proposed missile defense of the Brookings Institution, who system started by President Ronald wrote a study of U.S.-Soviet relations from President Richard Nix-The IRA has killed four members of Britain's security forces this

In a speech in Chicago this week, bers of Britain's security forces this

Mr. Bush also vowed to "develop a cal burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by has established the idea that he call burdles that the complex system by he call burdles that the call burdles that about overcoming the technologi- on to Mr. Reagan. "But he certainsupports the program."

Mr. Bush's comments suggested Mr. Garthoff said Mr. Bush is e would move the idea beyond the taking a similar tack on the questions of strategic weapons. He said.
"He's trying to cultivate an impressioo of greater support for military budgets on his side and less for Dukakis, without facing up to the SDI system. those areas of choice and retrench-Mr. Bush's remarks raised the

ment that he would have to make if he's elected." In the interview, Mr. Bush said he intends to make an issue this fall his differences with Mr. Dukakis over the usefulness of the United

"I have a feeling that almost every tough foreign-policy situation would be turned over to the UN hy him," Mr. Bush said. "Talking about Central America, talking about the Persian Gulf, his proposals to do that - if we'd listened to that, we wouldn't have had any opportunity for peace in the Mid-

dle East, I don't think." He added, "I think he starts with the fundamental premise that we can forgo a lot of our responsibilities if we turn to the UN.

The vice president, a former United States ambassador to the UN, said the international body Further, Mr. MePherson said the has been "demonstrably ineffective" in many areas. Mr. Bush announced recently

that, if elected, he would continue to trim U.S. support for the United Nations on grounds that the ioter-national body has not repealed a resolution that equates Zionism Mr. Bush reiterated his differ-

ences with Mr. Dukakis over milicalled a "failed and illegal" effort but which Mr. Bush wants to re-

Mr. Bush also indicated that he controversies of the Reagan presifated proposal at the Reykjavik sode. At a hearing on administrasummit in 1986 to eliminate all ballistic missiles, which was oot adopted but led to current talks on reducing strategic weapons in half.

worthy goal, but I am not going to be proposing elimination of all nuclear weapons or of all nuclear bal-

The report on alcohol and hreast

drank one ounce of alcohol a day

cancer found that women who breast tumors.

(Continued from page 1)

ing," be said. No one was hurt in the incident. which occurred after the ship igwhich was loaded with Saudi Arabian crude oil, was scarcely damaged and cootinued on its way to Rotterdam.

raided hundreds of merchant ships, which now seems very likely in the had halted entirely until the attack coming days or weeks. on the Berge Lord.

Iran's deputy foreign minister,

■ Report Draws Reaction Richard Halloran of The New York Times reported from Washing-

takes by the crew aboard a U.S. warship in the Gulf were responsi-hle for the downing of an Iranian about 5,000 civil servants and gov-Airbus last month. President Ronald Reagan said he

had read the article, which he said assigned "the hlame to the people are already receiving civil adminisin the radar room who were interpreting the radar signals." But he only a \$100-a-month bonus from declined further comment, saying Jordan.
he had not received a report on the Vice President George Bush, U.S. House Votes

touriog a military electronics plant not been hriefed on the investigatary aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, tion but repeated his argument be-or contras, which Mr. Dukakis has fore the United Nutions last month: "The Iranians shouldn't be sending an airliner over a combat

Representative Lee Aspin, chairwould seek to avoid some of the man of the House arms services committee, said many pressing dency, such as the president's ill- questions remained about the epition plans to compensate the victims, he said, "At this point, we don't know whether this report of human error is the whole explana-

> The report, published Wednesday in The New York Times, was based on interviews with Defense Department officials familiar with the intensive investigation just

#### JORDAN: A Tanker Is Hit Layoffs Ordered

The report on women and heart

(Continued from page 1) members. "They hit the bridge, tightly controlled how much moohere they knew people were stander ey enters Israel and the occupied

territories in order to stifle PLO funding of the uprising.
Palestinians here and in the West nored a demand to halt by six gun-hoats. The Norwegiao vessel, aged to keep money flowing despite

the Israeli efforts. But the question remains whether the PLO is capable of bringing in the \$8 million to \$10 million that The war on tankers in the Gulf, would be oeeded to offset a total which both combatants have Jordanian withdrawal of funds,

Arab financial sources said that in the first months of the uprising. Ali Mohammed Besharati, had said the PLO was able to get money in Sunday that Iran would not attack to the West Bank. But since Israeli ships while UN peace efforts were currency regulations went ioto ef-(Reuters, AP) fect in April, the PLO has had much more trouble getting moncy

Palestinians speak increasingly of harsher, more depressed ecooomie times ahead, but maintain The Reagan administration and that greater sacrifices will not curh congressional leaders reacted cauthat greater sacrifices will not curh tiously to a report that a military for an indepenent Palestinian state investigation would show that mis-

For many, Hussein's move was erament employees were fully paid by the Jordanians. The rest, some 16.000, most of whom are teachers,

#### To Pay Japanese **Held During War** The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives passed legislation Thursday providing apologies and reparations totaling \$1.25 billion to Japanese-American survivors of World War II internment camps. The action sent the hill to President Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan has said he will sign the bill, ending "a sad chapter in American history in a way that reaffirms America's commitment to the preservation of liberty and justice for all." Approval came on a 257-to-156

empty one without the cash payments. Opponents argued that the United States had faced a grave threat with the outbreak of war and that other mistakes had been made and many other lives disrupted. About 60,000 people are eligible for the lump-sum compensation, but the government will have 10

years to make all the payments.
The elderly will be given priority.
More than 120,000 Japanese-Americans were sent to internment FLY: No Respite for Crowded Skies tower at Maastricht in the Nether

trains were re-routed through Domodossola, Italy.

up with proposals on the following

and technical problems were resolved.

between 2002 and 2005.

 Better use of air space, particularly the large chunks of sky oow reserved by the military.

Traffic planning on a pan-European scale rather than the present country by country and the present country by coun

sent country-hy-country patch-Improved cooperation among control facilities.

national air controllers, who established a permanent hot line this year that links major airports. • The need to expand airports and ground-handling facilities. The exclusion of private traffic

from busy commercial airports.

• Greater flexibility on curfew bours, to make it possible for the quieter modern jets to land at night An official at the European

Community's executive commission in Brussels said that at an informal meeting in June, transport ministers "threw up their hands in dismay and said, 'What an appalling situation and shouldn't we be doing something? But the commission's role has

been limited by the reluctance of As one reflection of the ministe- efft in terms of greater flexibility." rial concern, however, the official said the commission is working on pressure from residents' and envisome limited but undisclosed mea-ronmentalists' groups not to relax sures to ease the congestion. These curfew restrictions. could include a proposal for goveruments to recognize the qualifications of air traffic controllers to expand or build airports. The

apart from manning the control mentalists.

lands, it has no direct operational duties. Europe has no equivalent to the Federal Aviation Administration in the United States and consequently no body that could supervise a coordinated expansion of air traffic control facilities. The United States recently announced a \$3.6 billion plan to improve its

A North Atlantic Treaty Organization committee on air space coordination is scheduled to meet in September to consider requests to use areas now reserved for military flying, "We are prepared as airlines to give up routes that are of lower priority to us," Mr. Kyd said, "if the military would give us something to bypass the bottlenecks." This summer, Italy opened up new civilian routes through military air space, alleviating some of the pres-

Mr. Kyd also noted that there are tight restrictions on night flying throughout Western Europe. think the latest and quietest jets should at least be allowed to land during curfew hours," he said. vote, with supporters saying that the apology would have been an sovereignty over national air space. "Airlines have invested heavily in sovereignty over national air space. dards, but they have seen little ben-

But governments face strong Environmental pressure has also

from other EC countries in order to last airport to have been completed, in 1986, was in the open fields The only body with any supranational responsibility for air traffic airport, at Munich, is planned for is the Brussels-based European Orcompletion in 1991, but has been camps beginning in 1942 and ending early in 1946. About 60,000 have died.

Substantially reduced in size beautiful apart from manning the control manning the control

The alliance was unofficially set up on July 2, and officials said it would formally be established by Aug. 15, India's Independence Day, after legal Construction of a new railroad through the Alps that would connect Italy and Switzerland was discussed Thursday by officials of the two countries. The railroad probably will oot be in operation until sometime The Hungarian state airline Maley said Thursday that it would probably lease three Boeing 737 jetliners, turning to Western models for the first time in a move to cut fuel costs and meet Western noise-control. limits. Lajos Jahoda, general manager of the carrier, said Maley intended to use the 737s oo routes to Western Europe, where its Soviet airliners have been fined for hreaking noise limits. Hungary was also reported Thursday to be close to starting direct flights to Tel Aviv (Reuters) Landslides in Italy cause by heavy rains blocked the rail line between Bardonecchia, Italy, and Modane, France, on Thursday. International

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Agriculture Secretary Richard of the U.S. Meterological Cer

World Gr WASHINGTON — Droughts in the United States, Canada and Ch

n will produce the steepest on var drop in world grain supplie na recorded 5 Lucy Tie Leseau. Drought will reduce the U. Standarvest this year to 11 least allion metric tons from 1987, a ording to the Worldwatch lass the Damage to Canada's crop was another 11 million tens to the desire.

in China which sanks a ch both to the United States at wild food producer. a sees to be grain by est by 30 million tons, according the report, issued Wednesday

In Hottest U.S. S Forecasters Say

miled Press Iriem 21 and NEW YORK — Federal were de forcasters said Thursday i cans in the hottest summer in The National Weather Ser

predicted temperatures Thurs in the hard as 15 degrees Fahren on Adamic stores when for the fit en Adante states across the Gothern half of the Pacific Co date we've soins to see little and the uext sacet to

# Herald Tribun

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(In New York, call: 212-752 3890.) Or write: International Herald Tribune, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Or Telex: 427175. Or Fax: 212-755 8785.

(Continued from page 1) the community adopts the commercial and industrial policies of its most protectionist members.

This could result in new and greater discrimination against U.S. exporters and against subsidiaries of U.S. corporations in Europe," Mr. McPherson said. He also cited current national restrictions on imports, especially of foreign-made cars, that could

South Korea, to increase their sales in the United States. "Both effects would frustrate our efforts to reduce the trade deficit,"

hurt U.S. exports and force other

countries, especially Japan and

Mr. McPherson said. He also expressed concern that pressures within the community to djust to a more liberalized internal market would cut the willingness of the EC and its member states to ed that the clause is poorly connot sufficiently powerful to press for faster reform in Japan and beceived because securities houses are agree to a greater relaxation of

# **EUROPE:** U.S. Warns of Barriers

cessions from everyone" to make the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade work, Mr. McPherson

United States opposed a proposal by EC officials to use reciprocity as the standard for sectors not covered by GATT rules, such as services. This, be said, could discrimioate against U.S. hanks and investment firms trying to do busi-

gan administration is pushing for "national treatment," in which foreign banks receive the same treat-

to sign, Congress has pressed for reciprocal treatment, signaling a split with the administration on trade policy. While setting out U.S. concerns

that an integrated Europe could turn into a more protectionist continent, Mr. McPherson repeated the support of the administratioo for a single European market. He said that could create a stron-

ness in Europe. Instead of reciprocity, the Rea-

ment as domestic institutions. But in crafting the trade hill that President Ronald Reagan is certain

than the United States and a total

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"I think it's fine to have a utopiger and more economically viable an goal." Mr. Bush said, "and that Europe "with a population greater would seem to me to be a very economic output exceeding that of Japan and the newly industrialized economies of East Asia combined."

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# ORLD BRIEFS

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# Seeking to End Rumor, **Dukakis Issues Report** From His Physician

By Edward Walsh Washington Post Service BOSTON - Governor Michael

S. Dukakis, seeking to quash un-substantiated rumors that he was once treated for depression, has made public a detailed statement from his personal physician that says the Democratic presidential nominee is in "excellent health" and has had "no psychological symptoms, complaints or treat-ment."

At an impromptu news conference on Wednesday, Mr. Dukakis said he had never sought help to combat depression or other mental coness, and be pledged to make hablic the results of his annual physical examination this fall. His aides said that a date for the examination has not been set, but that it would be well before Election Day.

The news conference was arranged after President Ronald Reagan, in a jesting remark on Tues-day, fueled the controversy by calling Mr. Dukakis an "invalid." Most of the health rumors have been circulated by followers of the political extremist Lyndon H. LaR-

The medical report by Mr. Du-kakis's physician, Gerald R. Piot-kin, provided no revelations.

Mr. Dukakis had his tonsils out in 1936, had a splinter removed from under the nail of his left index finger in 1979, has suffered several minor tendon and nerve injuries rom jogging and to 1976 hroke his collarbone in a foot race with a fellow governor while on a governors' trip to Ireland.

He is "in excellent health and physical shape," takes no medication other than an occasional hay fever pill and "has had no psychological symptoms, complaints or treatment," the report said.

But the nominee also continued to refuse to make public all of his medical records, a decision that has helped keep alive the rumors that he may have undergone professional treatment for depression after two traumatic events.

"I don't think it's appropriate for a candidate to release lifetime medical records," Mr. Dukakis said. Describing himself as "a very healthy guy" who takes his "health very seriously," he added:
"I'll he happy to provide the peostarted, the fact that they would get

ple of this country with a full report on my mental and physical condition from my physician of 17 years.
I think that's appropriate. I think the American people have a right to know whether or not I'm healthy; they have a right to know whether the throught Mr. Dukakis should make public his medical records.

"Look, I'm not going to pick on "Look, I'm no

page statement. He said that Mr. Said."

Dukakis had had "no significant illness during his lifetime" and that since 1971 the only prescription and said no apology was necessary.

medicine he has taken has been "occasional antihistamines" for hay fever and an anti-inflammatory medication for "muscle sprains and aches."

At his last physical examination in January 1987, Dr. Plotkin said, Mr. Dukakis "clearly was in excellent health and physical shape, with no ahnormalities in any organ system." At a news conference, Dr. Plot-

kin, a specialist to internal medicine, said Mr. Dukakis "has never appeared depressed to me" and has never demoostrated any symptoms or signs" suggesting depres-sion or other forms of mental instahility.
Dr. Plotkin also said that after

the death of Mr. Dukakis's brother in 1973, and after his re-election defeat in the 1978 primary - the events associated with the depres-sion rumors - Mr. Dukakis had demonstrated more strength than

"While he clearly was upset by both occurrences, his response was well within a healthy, strong response," Dr. Plotkin said.

■ 'No Basis,' Doctor Says Dr. Plotkin said Thursday that rumors that Mr. Dukakis had received psychiatric counseling "have no basis in fact" and were probably policially motivated, The Associated Press reported. "He has never had any psycholo-

gical symptoms or problems and he has never had any treatment for such," Dr. Plotkin said on a CBS News television program. Dr. Plotkin said on an NBC

News program that Mr. Dukakis "is usually feeling well, upbeat and very vigorous."
"I would have to assume that the rumors are political," he said. "I don't know whether the term is dirty tricks, but I think certainly

the allegations have no basis in Meanwhile, Mr. Reagan drew additional criticism for his remark. Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York said, "I think there's something significant about what the Republicans have done here, the fact that they would use Lyndon LaRouche to get this thing

irrelevant so early. Mr. Reagan set developments in motion when he was asked by a

negative, that they would get to

or not Bush is healthy. They have a an jovalid," Mr. Reagan replied, right to know, if I'm elected presi-smiling. Less than an hour later, dent of the United States, whether I Mr. Reagan said he regretted the continue to he healthy." Dr. Plotkin, Mr. Dukakis's phy-sician since 1971, issued a three-think I should have said what I



Dr. Gerald Plotkin, the physician for Michael S. Dukakis, after issuing a report that said Mr. Dukakis was in "excellent health" and had "no psychological symptoms, complaints or treatment."

By Dirk Johnson

New York Times Service

ROLFE, Iowa - This town is offering a

free lot and \$1,200 to anyone willing to move

"We need people," said William Winkleb-lack, the president of Rolfe Betterment Inc., a

civic group in this shrinking town. "We don't

The exodus from the rural United States.

made worse by the farm recession, has left

many remote towns throughout the Middle

West with abandoned houses, shuttered

stores and dwindling, increasingly elderly populations. Rolfe had 1,122 residents in

Many of these towns have turned to ag-gressive marketing campaigns and financial

incentives to entice newcomers and business-

In some cases, they have hired public rela-tions companies, videotaped commercials

and created brochures, slashed tax rates and

"We don't want to be a big city," said Mr. Winkleblack, one of the few graduates of the

Rolfe High School class of 1973 still living in

this northwestern Iowa town. "We just want

the school to survive. We want the grocery

Despite having far fewer residents than a

generation ago, and a shrunken tax base,

tively unchanged cost of maintaining roads,

"They've survived so far by using up their capital," said Paul Lasley, a rural sociologist

many rural communities still face the rela-

want to just fade away."

1940 but has only 700 today.

given away land

store to make it."

sewers and schools.

In Rural U.S. Towns: We Want You

In an effort to plug the dike and to forge a new economic role for the rural community,

these towns are resorting to creative, some-

times gimmicky, marketing approaches

lo Mexico, Missouri, potential employers

are offered cash payments, free land and

discounted rents. The town of Osakis, Minnesota, will pay up to \$5,000 toward the cost of

a lot and a home for newcomers who stay at

Effingham, Illinois, a town of 12,000 peo-

ple, paid \$25,000 this year to a Chicago pub-lic relations concern to herald the town as

The Crossroads of America," a campaign

that included colorful advertising brochures

and a 28-minute video profiling the town for

those thinking of moving there, as well as

interviews with high school students to learn

what it would take to keep them from leaving.

For these rural towns, the results of mar-keting have been mixed. Experts on small towns say municipalities should not expect

much from advertising campaigns and should

beware of giving away the store with financial

incentives intended to attract newcomers.

business that they'll give them a building,

give them some money, declare a tax holi-

the National Association of Towns and Townships, based in Washington. "And the

first thing that goes wrong, that business is up

and gone to some other community that ups

at low State University in Ames. "And now many of these communities are struggling to addition to the lot and cash. To qualify, three replacing ooe." Mr. Winkleblack said.

In Rolfe, newcomers get free use of the

"Some of these towns are so desperate for

"said Jeffrey Schiff, executive director of

least five years,

the ante.'

make it. And some woo't. They won't just newcomers must huild a house valued at

aimed at selling themselves to outsiders.

shut off the lights. But they'll become pockets of poor, elderly people." \$30,000 or more, and stay at least one year. Families with young children are preferred.

but not required.

would not survive.

# Behind U.S. Strike: Foreign TV Boom

By Peter J. Boyer New York Times Service

now six, each fighting for a larger share of the audience.

gional hroadcast networks are springing up like mushrooms after a summer rain.
The television business is boom-

ing abroad, and that is why the television production husiness in the United States has been virtually shut down for the last 22 weeks by a writers' strike. In California, movie and television producers and writers tentarively agreed Wedoes-day to end the strike, one of the longest in Hollywood history.

No details of the new contract were given at the meeting between the Writers Guild of America and the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers. The agreement is expected to be approved by the 9.000-member writers guild

For U.S. television producers,

Families with young children are preferred,

The senior class at Rolfe High School this

year numbered 18, about half the total of 15

years ago. Residents fear the dwindling en-

rollment, if it continues, could prompt the

state to order the school to consolidate with

another district. If the students were sent to

school in another town, residents say, Rolfe

"Most people feel it's not really a town if you don't have a school," Mr. Winkiehlack said. "The school is what holds everybody

together. It's our meeting place. It's what gives us our identity. Our higgest social event

of the week is the high school ballgame."

nearly 70 inquiries at City Hall.

took advantage of the offer.

of homes in Rolfe.

just for the lot."

So far, the incentive program has generated

Only one lot has been given away under the

incentive program thus far, and that involved

a local man. Richard Schreck, the school

superintendent, had been renting a house outside the incorporated area of Rolfe and

But the program takes credit for one other

family. A couple from California, attracted by the offer of a free lot, instead bought an

existing house after discovering the low cost

"They saw you could huy a nice house for \$15,000," Mr. Winkleblack said. "They said

out in California they'd pay more than that

Although the transaction did not result in

Wednesday that the department

might be overreaching, given cur-

rent budget problems and the high cost of the proposed reactors.

completed.

new housing, Rolfe considered it a success.

The former owner of the house was a single man, and the new couple has a child, "We get

the overseas marketplace, once a tiny backwater, has become lucra-NEW YORK - In France, tive Overseas rights to the reruns where until recently there were of an hour-long drama once three television channels, there are brought \$50,000 or so; now, those now six, each fighting for a larger hare of the audience.

In New Zealand, where there for \$300,000 and more.

The Writers Guild of America, now competing for viewers. In whose members write the scripts aborted a crucial test-firing of the West Germany, Italy. Belgium and for those programs, saw the over-Spain, cable and satellite and re- seas boom and wanted a larger piece of it. The producers, who own the programs, said the new foreign bonanza had meant the difference

between profit and loss for them. That foreign rights to U.S. televi-sion shows would lonm so large, forcing one of Hollywood's longest strikes and delaying the fall network television season, is testament to the drastic changes that have shaken the U.S. televisioo industry in the last decade.

The type of program most affected by the changes is the hour-long, prime-time drama, which Hollywood producers for years have been producing at a deficit.

\$800,000 to produce; the producer's first customer, ABC, NBC or CBS, paid \$700,000 for the right to

two hroadcasts of each episode. The producer lost money in that

tion marketplace. A reasonably popular hour-long rate from the main engines. show could earn an additional \$300,000 to \$500,000 in U.S. syndication, when sold to local stations, and a hit, like "Magnum, P.I." is said to have earned more than \$1.5

But in the last five years, as cheaper programs like game shows have caught on, the market for hour-long programs has virtually dried up.

million a show in syndication.

Meanwhile, costs of producing those hour-long shows have contin-ued to rise, to \$1.5 million for each episode and more. On the other hand, the producers' primary customers, the U.S. networks, were losing audience and revenues, and the fees they paid for the programs did not keep pace.

That is why the producers say they were willing to take a 22-week strike rather than give up a much larger share of the loreign profits.

"The increases in foreign revenues have not anywhere near washed out the losses we've taken on the domestic side," said Stephen J. Cannell, a television writer whose success has now made him a studio owner.

"Even with foreign," Mr. Can-nell said, "we're still in a net-loss position. If you strike a husiness that's losing money, you're to for a hard deal."

In the end, the writers have apparently won at least the chance of a larger piece of the booming for-eign market, based on a formula that first guarantees that the producers do not lose money.

The high-temperature, gas-

cooled reactor envisioned for Idaho

# **Engine Test** Of Shuttle Aborted at Last Second

The Associated Press CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida

- The National Aeronautics and Space Administration on Thursday ignitioo when computers reported

a valve problem.

Engineers hoped to ready the shuttle for another attempt on Sunday, but one official said the test could be delayed as much as a week. The delay threatened to push back further the launch, planned for late September.
It was the fifth such posipone-

ment in two weeks. The test is considered crucial for qualifying the Discovery for the first shuttle flight since the Challenger exploded in January 1986, killing all seven astronauts aboard.

That's why we have flight readi-A decade or so ago, one episode ness firings, to work the bugs out of of an hour-long drama cost about equipment hefore we launch, James Fletcher, the NASA administrator, said.

Even before the aborted engine test many officials believed the launch would slip into October beexchange, but the jackpot was still cause of the earlier delays in the awaiting him — the rerun syndicatest and an unresolved gas leak in a steering engine system that is sepa-

The engines, which operate on a mixture of liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen to provide cootinuous power to thrust the spacecraft into orbit, were extensively modified af-

ter the Challenger explosioo. Discovery's three main engines, which generate a total thrust of 1.1 millioo pounds, were to fire for 20 seconds in a test of the entire shuttle system. Steel bolts were 10 hold

the spaceship firmly on the pad during the firing. The engines were to have begun firing six seconds before the count reached the zero mark. The shutdown came just after the "go" for starting the engines was issued hut before ignition actually began, said Hugh Harris, a spokesman for the

launch-control center.

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#### **U.S. Considers 2 Nuclear Reactors** To Bolster Production of Weapons rington said the two-reactor strate-gy would ensure a steady supply of Richland. By Cass Peterson Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — The Eoergy Department has proposed that the Mr. Herrington noted that Sa-vannah River has more than 30 weapons material and make bomh production less vulnerable to operyears' experience in producing trioating interruptions. government build two new nuclear um with heavy-water reactors and "I want some backup geographireactors on an urgent schedule to cally," Mr. Herrington said at a also has the facilities needed to supply material for atomic weaphandle and store tritium. Locating news conference. "I'm not one who believes in putting all your eggs in one basket." the reactor elsewhere would require billions of dollars in additional ex-One would be at the depart-ment's Savannah River Plant near penditures for processing facilities. But some senators warned

Aiken, South Carolina, and the sec-

ond at the Idaho Nacional Engineering Laboratory near the city of Idaho Falls. Wednesday's decision is the first

step toward replacing the department's aging weapons-production reactors, which date to the 1950s. Only three such reactors are now in service, all at the Savannah River complex, and experts have warned that they may not last the 10 years it will take to design and build their

The department had been expected to recommend Savannah River as the site for a heavy-water reactor to produce tritium, the most critical element in the ouclear arsenal because it decays rapidly and must be replenished in existing weapons.

But the decision to seek a smaller reactor at Idaho Falls, using an experimental gas-cooled technology, came as a surprise.



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# The very best has its adherents in the department, however. Nuclear engineers believe its dein good taste. Energy officials estimated the sign makes it inherently safer than cost of both reactors at \$6.8 hillion: current reactors, and it could be many experts expect the bill to used to generate electricity as well double by the time the reactors are as produce weapons materials. The three Savannah River Left out by the Department of Plants, all shut down now for maintenance or testing, have been operstate, which had hoped to lure the new production reactor to the Hanpower because of safety concerns. PLUMCAK

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ali, the very best in good

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# Agriculture Secretary Richard Lyng, right, and Commerce Secretary William Verity, center, listening to Dr. William Bonner, director of the U.S. Meterological Center, discuss the center's efforts to map the drought that has seriously depleted U.S. grain stockpiles. World Grain Stocks Facing Biggest Loss The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Droughts in India, the Soviet Union and Europe totaling about 45 million tons, the world grain harvest this year drop in world grain supplies ever recorded a private research supplies of the world grain supplies of the world grain supplies of property and shortest said. Even with harvest increases in India, the Soviet Union and Europe totaling about 45 million tons, and slowdown is due to depressed grain prices, land shortest soils and slow the population around the world grain supplies to depressed grain prices, land shortest soils and slow the population around the world grain supplies to depressed grain prices, land shortest soils and slow the population around the world grain supplies to depressed grain prices, land shortest soils and slow the population around the world grain supplies to depressed grain prices, land shortest soils and slow the population growth, "Mr. Brown wrote."

ever recorded, a private research year's level, the report said. organization said.

Drought will reduce the U.S.

million metric tons from 1987, according to the Worldwatch Institute. Damage to Canada's crop will add another 11 million tons to the day soluble lower than the 57-day small laft in 1073 when would consumption.

second to the United States as a world food producer, a severe drought could reduce the grain harvest by 30 million tons, according ment's International Agricultural to the report, issued Wednesday.

United Press International

By the end of 1988, carryover

grain harvest this year by at least 78 million metric tons from 1987, acday supply left to 1973, when world the report also notes. decline.

Io China, which ranks a close grain prices more than doubled.

Lester R. Brown, president ( Worldwatch and former adminis-

In Hottest U.S. Summer in 50 Years, Forecasters Say Worst Is Still Ahead hot August can be," said Peter Lea-NEW YORK - Federal weath- vitt, a meteorologist for Weather er forecasters said Thursday that Services Corp. in Boston.

the worst was still ahead for Americans in the hottest summer in 50 temperature records across the country since Sunday. years.
The National Weather Service predicted temperatures Thursday as much as 15 degrees Fahrenheit as 15 deg higher than normal from the north-

ern Atlance states across the Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and the inorthern half of the Pacific Coast.

"During the next week to 10 days, we're going to see just how "We're seeing one of the hottest summers on record — the hottest since the 1930s," Mr. Leavitt said.

fresh water and the lack of new production on two continents, food grain stocks — total supplies re- technologies for increasing output. scarcity and higher food prices may

Growth to food production has well dominate the '90s," his report fallen behind the rates of popula- said. tion growth in Africa and Latin America, the two continents with "Future improvements in the

Lester R. Brown, president of world food prospect depend on reversing land degradation and put-





Energy Secretary John S. Her-

# Not a Crime but a Tragedy

er Vincennes for the shootdown of the Iranian airliner last month, should Americans feel guiltier for the tragedy? Or just sorrier for an accident of war? And what can now be done to learn the lessons of the tragedy and avoid repetitions?

Admiral William Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, acknowledged error the day after the shootdown, but it seemed then that Iran might have contributed to the disaster in some major way, perhaps by leaving a military identification system on board the Airbus. The Pentagon's inquiry, still unpublished but now leaked, concludes that the crew simply misinterpreted their instruments in the heat of battle.

If so, the tragedy was very largely American-made. That makes all the more justifiable President Reagan's decision to pay compensation to the families of those who died.

How culpable does the Vincennes now appear for the tragedy? Modern warships are easily visible to the radar of anni-ship missiles. They're also lightly armored. A ship that delays responding to a hostile aircraft pays heavily. Recall the Stark, the U.S. frigate that was gutted in May 1987 by

a missile from an Iraqi bomber.

The crew of the Vincennes classified the Iranian airliner as bostile largely because the plane appeared to be transmitting an identification signal typical of military aircraft. They also judged it to be descending toward the ship, as if for attack. The Penta-

Now that the Pcotagon appears ready to blame human error aboard the U.S. cruis-descending, and that the military transponder signal may have come from an Iranian military plane parked at an airfield in the same line of sight as the Airbus.

Yet these findings would seem to make little difference to Captain Will Rogers's decision to fire on the plane. Once told it was hostile, he had little time to review the information given him and little choice but to avert a presumed attack.

Despite the new findings, the shootdown

still seems the type of mishap almost impossible to avoid in the context: vulnerable ships, ambiguous threats and warnings of expected Iranian attacks. Yet the navy has been too quick to exculpate the Vincennes's equipment and its advanced Aegis radar system. "There were no problems with the

Aegis," says a navy spokesman.

The final report will have to clarify whether the misreadings of matters like transponder signals and the Airbus's ascent were

principally the fault of man or machine.

Meanwhile, it's difficult to accept the investigating team's apparent verdict, on the Vincennes just as on the Stark, of "crew, guilty of misjndgments; equipment, blameless." Any equipment that puts its trained crew so wholly in the wrong may need thorough overhaul, whatever the inconvenience, cost or loss of face.

From what is now known of the report, the incident still must be seen not as a crime but as a blunder, and a tragedy.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

P ARIS — In the past month the diverging paths to peace in Cambodia have merged, largely under the masterful direction of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and a political agreement is on the horizon. It could take

three months, six months or a year

but the momentum is promising.
This summer the number of coun-

tries actively seeking peace for Cam-bodia has multiplied. Prime Minister

Margares Thatcher of Britain visited

a Cambodian refugee camp and con-ferred with Prince Shanouk, France

is underwriting the prince's expenses so that he may live in Paris in a handsome official residence. The pre-

viously tacitum Chinese are prepar-ing a tete-à-tête with the Soviets 10

settle their differences over Csmbo-

dia. And Japan has volunteered to

Noticeably absent from this list is the United States. Washington is standing on the sidelines, stuck on

the question of whether it can trust

Vietnam to withdraw its occupation

force from Cambodia. With its ex-

perts divided, the Reagan adminis-

tration has kept a low profile, giving its support to Prince Sihanouk and

waiting for more conclusive evidence that Vietnam is serious.

dence to satisfy this administration,

and an opportunity to heal the

wounds both from the war in Cambo-

dia and the war in Vietnam is passing.

"If the Americans want proof, look

C ANBERRA — Vietnam's politi-cal system is passing through a turbulent period, caused partly by

the replacement of one political gen-eration by another. At the same time, the nation's leadership has been co-

gulfed in debate about the more liber-

introduced in recent years.

The upshot seems likely to be con-

tinued, but slower, progress toward reform, an approach that, significant-

Duan, the party's longtime secretary-

general. A party congress in December

1986 brought changes in the Central Committee. And in March, Phan

Hung died, creating a vacancy at the

A leading advocate of reform, Vo

Van Kiet, was named acting prime minister after Mr. Hung's death. To

many analysts, that signaled continu-

ity along the path of economic prag-

matism. But in June, when members

of the National Assembly voted on whether to confirm Mr. Kiet as prime

minister, be lost the ballot to a fellow

Mr. Muoi is a veteran revolution-

ary; be joined the party at age 14. Before the defeat of the French in

BANGKOK — For years, the multilateral development banks,

Burma's donor countries (Japan and

West Germany, among others) and an increasingly active opposition have suggested discreetly to the gov-ernment in Rangonn that it was time

for reform. But it took two waves of

rioting, in March and in June, in

which more than 200 people were

killed, before these long-awaited changes seemed to materialize.

ma's longtime strongman, U Ne Win, as chairman of the ruling Burma So-cialist Program Party on July 23 and a

subsequent speech by U Aye Ko, the party general secretary, led some ob-

servers to believe that the unrest had forced an end to one of Asia's most

rigid socialist systems. U Aye Ko promised to lift the state monopoly on

trade and industry, along with tough

But the unitial euphoria turned to

have gone into retirement; the dictatorship has not

left. Dissenters and dissent vanished. Enterprise ceased.

skepticism when it became clear that protesters who took to the streets in the state monopoly would be retained in the sectors that are most attractive ters of influential people, including

The Dictator Left a Troubling Legacy

The resignation of U Ne Win after 26 years as dictator of Burma seemed too good to be true. Many Burmese think it is not true. The dictator may

U Ne Win overthrew the civilian prime minister U Nu, in 1962, and then

proceeded to take Burma out of history, out of the mainstream, into an eddy of

its own creation. For years, almost no one went to Burma, and almost no one

True, Burma missed the Vietnam War. It escaped the turnoil of northeast

India. It survived next door to Maoist China. So nonaligned was it that it quit

the nonaligned movement as too aligned. But one of the richest countries of

the world in resources became one of the poorest in living standards. Rice

exports dwindled. Smuggled rubies and hardwoods were the main economy.

rich and others got poor. U Ne Win bas lived in fabled luxury and much wealth is said to have left the country. Yet Burma need not be poor.

Thailand, next door, is booming. Burma has the natural resources and human potential to come into the modern world to the benefit of all 38

million Burmese, to suppress narcotics and liberate the economic and creative impulses of its majority and minorities. But to do this, it must do

more than carry on after U Ne Win. It must overcome his legacy.

The Burmese way to socialism meant that top government officials got

restrictions on foreign investment.

The unexpected resignation of Bur-

Politburo member, Do Muoi.

ly, has Moscow's support.

head of the government.

economie policies that have been

There may never be coough evi-

pay for a peacekeeping force.

### **Just a Crumb From Castro**

Neither Fidel Castro nor the outside world found much to cheer about last week on the 35th anniversary of the Cuhan revolution. Cuba is poorer today than when Mr. Castro victoriously entered Havana in 1959

after six years of struggle, Yet Mr. Castro scoffs at how Communists elsewhere are trying to reform their economies. He prefers reruns of the sloganeering that has failed in the past. And he remains as oblivious as ever to the just claims of polisical freedom and human rights.

That failure is documented in a careful report from the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, True, Mr. Castro now permits two small human-rights groups, but they exist on sufferance. And this provisional crumb scarcely offsets the cruelty of the conditions the lawyers describe; unlit cells, beatings, lengthy sentences for the pettiest offenses, lack of an independent bar, denial of emigration rights.

A typical case is that of Ariel Hidalgo, given an eight-year sentence for "enemy propaganda" after secret police found a personal manuscript in which he assailed what he saw as a new ruling class. He was first confined to a mental hospital, then jailed for a year in "the rectangle of death," the notorious punishment wing ol a Havana prison.

There he spent weeks naked in a bedless cell. The laywers' delegation did note some improvement in prison conditions. And it could not find evidence to support assertions by the U.S. State Department that Cuba carries out secret executions, systematic torture and disappearances. But the idea that people like Mr. Hidalgo should not be in jail at all, let alone abused, seems

beyond the grasp of an oppressive regime. And then there is the emergence in Havana of a spunky burnan rights champion, Ricardo Bofill, whose group is now petition-ing to add the United Nations's Universal Declaration of Human Rights to the Cuban Constitution, Mr. Bofill seeks the 10,000 signatures required by law to force a vote on

the issue by Cuba's National Assembly.

Mr. Bofill's problem is that rights in Cuba exist only by executive grace. But silencing him would make shamingly clear how Cuba's bearded and macho revolutionaries, after 35 years, still fear any squeak of dissent, and still view the UN declaration as a subversive and incendiary document.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Congress Needs a Raise

One of the things U.S. congressmen find lator queasy. A better way, as Mr. Wright it hardest to do is to pay themselves right. It says, is to raise the salary to about the same is natural for constitueots to resent some- level as what salary and allowable bonoraria one who seems able to write his own pay-check, and attacking a congressman for may be toward privatization. But in this area, voting for a pay raise is a cheap shot that the public should bear the responsibility and year's session heads toward the election and the transition to a new administration, the pay raise issue starts to loom on the horizon. What should Congress do?

It could do far worse than follow the advice offered recently by the House speaker, Jim Wright of Texas. In the embarrassing position of having some of his own affairs investigated by the ethics committee, Mr. Wright argued recently that Congress should increase its members pay and abolish the rule that lets them earn not just their pay but an additional 30 percent in the House and nearly 40 percent in the Senate from honoraria. These payments almost inevitably come from organizations with interests in legislation, and the spectacle of members pocketing this money and then voting on the bills ought to make any self-respecting legisre ont the private sector.

And in this area, Congress should act straightforwardly. The efforts to decorate the tax code with special provisions for congressmen are a bad idea, and the proposals in the appropriations bill for a 4 percent increase from the current \$89,500 are not so good either. It might be better to wait until the presidential pay commission reports in December and President Reagan accepts or (as he did, unfortunately, in 1986) lowers its recommendation. Then the leaders of both parties in both houses of Congress must work together. They may try, as they did in the House in 1987, to avoid a recorded vote. But on this issue, congressmen should be willing to stand up to their constituents and say they are entitled to a salary commensurate with their responsibilities.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### Still Powerless and Prolific

"Two women in 160 years is about par for these countries, women bear special health the course," said Ann Richards, the state burdens. In the poorest countries, women are treasurer of Texas, when she became the second female keynote speaker at a Democratic Convention. If her wry comment made millions of American womeo laugh, it is because they can afford to. They know as well as does the eloquent Mrs. Richards that

women are making gains all over the place. Throughout the world, however, there are women from whom a little laughter ar men's expense is literally unimaginable; women who live in countries where poverty and sexual discrimination combine to create remarkable deprivation. For them, as a new study from the Population Crisis Committee points out, that old chestnut about keeping a wife barefont and pregnant is no

joke but a terrible reality.
Using five criteria — health, marriage and children, education, employment and social equality — the committee measured women's well-being in 99 countries. Of the 99, 51 fell into the study's three bottom eategories. Poor, Very Poor and Extremely Poor. And in them live 60 percent of the

world's women: powerless, and prolific. While both sexes suffer from the poverty

burdens. In the poorest countries, women are up to 200 times more likely to die as a result of complications of pregnancy, abortion or childbirth as women in the richest countries. In countries like Sweden, Italy and the United States, only 1 woman in 100 dies during the child-bearing years. In 25 countries stud-ied, 1 in 10 will die. In Afghanistan, Benin, Cameroon, Nepal, Nigeria, Malawi, Mali, Mozambique and Yemen, one out of every five 15-year-olds will die before she is 45 for reasons related to pregnancy or childbirth. Women in the poorest countries see an extraordinary number of their children die, too,

of bunger, negligence or bad birth-spacing. Once, Washington was a leader in international efforts to help those millions of women whose early, uncontrolled child-bearing condemned them to parched lives and early death. Since 1984, however, the Reagan administration, yielding to a small group of noisy activists, has backed America away from its membership in worldwide, multila eral family-planning efforts. Restoring that honored, humane role deserves a high place on the next administration's agenda.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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# **OPINION**



at Afghanistan." suggested one Euro-

pean analyst. "The Soviets began their withdrawal by giving their first full account of war casualties. The

While the Vietnamese search for

an end to their Cambodian war, they have tried to close the chapter on

Vietnamese did the same thing."

Everything points to

an agreement calling

for Sihanouk's return as

head of state to oversee

continued intransigence

their war with the United States. In

the past three months Hanoi bas

given up nearly every position it clung to during the 13 years of bad relations with the United States

The Vietnamese concessions fell

like dominoes: the promise of exit

visas for former South Vietnamese

Hanoi Moves More Cautiously on Reform

By Carlyle A. Thayer

1954 be worked in the lowland prov-inces of the Red River delta in north-em Vietnam. After the country was

partitioned, be served as head of the

military and administrative commit-

tee in Haiphong, the main port for

Hanoi. He went on to occupy senior

His career in the party has pro-

gressed steadily since his appoint-

come into increased prominence in

recent years, gaining support from the party's rank and file in northern

Vietnam as well as from conservative

"purify and enhance the strength of the party and state." Since then be

repeatedly has called on cadres to

meet the high ethical standards set by

Mr. Muoi's election as head of the

government reflects party and public disenchantment with some of the con-

sequences of economic reforms. Unin-

tended side effects of these changes

have caused a backlash. Mr. Muoi, by

leading the purge of party cadres and

Burma's Trip From Euphoria to Dismay

By Bertil Lintner

to foreign investors: teak forestry, mining precious stones, pearls and oil and gas. Skepticism became dismay

when it was announced that U Ne

Win was not going to hand power to a

younger generation of reform-minded leaders but to U Sein Lwin, a hard-

liner whom most diplomats in Ran-goon hold responsible for the ruthless

suppression of the nots earlier this

year. Shortly before U Ne Win

stepped down, be issued a warning about future disturbances: "I have to

inform people throughout the country

that when the army shoots, it shoots to hit; it does not fire in the air to scare,"

U Ne Win, in the view of diplomats

based in Rangoon, had to do some-

thing. Even the army, Burma's most powerful institution, was becoming

restless as a result of an economic and

political crisis. Many of the young

Ho Chi Minh, the late president.

The generational transition began ment in 1951 as a nonvoting member

two years ago with the death of Le of the Central Committee. He has

positions in the central government.

officers released from "re-education"

since the Vietnam War ended.

free elections -

everything but the

of the Khmer Rouge.

By Elizabeth Becker

prisons; talks on repatriating Viet- and the Communist prime minister

named to the powerful party secretar-iat and put in charge of a campaign to

namese refugees stuck in camps over-seas; and, the biggest concession, permission for Americans to under-

take joint missions to Vietnam and

begin investigating, surveying and digging for the remains of U.S. mili-tary men long missing in action. But immediately after the news of

the Vietnamese concession on Ameri-

cans missing in action, a U.S. official

publicly knocked down any sugges-non that Washington would consider upgrading relations with Hanoi. On

the contrary, he said, improving U.S.-

Vietnamese diplomatic relations "could well" harm prospects for peace in Cambodia. Vietnam then pulled

back its offer — humiliated again, it felt, by the episode. The Vietnamese

will make no more conciliatory moves toward the Reagan administration. Yet Vietnam's commitment to quit

Cambodia after nine years of occupa-

tion is taken for granted, at least at the

political level, by most other parties concerned. When China and the Sovi-

et Union meet this month, the Chinese

are expected to reveal the price for

their cooperating in a settlement. Beij-ing could ask for public acknowledg-ment by Moscow of their nations'

equal status, as well as economic aid to

revive old Soviet projects in China. This meeting should pave the way

for a political solution that rests on

an alliance between Prince Sihanouk

government officials, is acting as a brake on the reform process. Spiraling inflation and widespread

shortages of rice in the North have led

to demands to slow the pace of change and to punish those who are seen to

benefit from it improperly, Mr. Muoi's connections with Haipbong suggest

that he is a cautious supporter of some reforms, such as an end to state subsi-

dies. He is expected to back a careful,

step-by-step policy.
His actions, crucially, have the en-

dorsement of the Soviet Union, Imme

diately after the Vietnamese Politburo

put him in charge of the "purification"

campaign, he went to Moscow with

Nguyen Van Linh, Vietnam's party chief. Since then Mr. Muoi has been

and weed out corruption and incom-

petence associated with the projects.

This is a vital task, since the Soviet

Union is Vietnam's main source of

The writer is a senior lecturer in the

Department of Politics at the Austra-lian Defense Force Academy, where he

specializes in Vietnamese politics. He contributed this comment to the Inter-

some army officers. But it is question-able whether even the half-hearted

economic changes that have been an-

nounced can work without liberaliza-tion of Burma's authoritarian, one-

tinue harsh treatment of dissent was

underscored by the arrests in Rangoon

in the past several days of more than

two dozen political dissidents. The

most prominent was U Aung Gyi, 70,-

a former brigadier general and one-time close associate of U Ne Win who

was purged and forced to retire in the early 1960s. U Aung Gyi is the author

of a series of open letters urging an end to human rights abuses and a speedy

reform of the economy, He is accused of "attacking the state," and is report-

Increasingly militant students have demanded U Sein Lwin's resignation

and called for new demonstrations

against the government. Despite offi-

cial threats that the security forces

will shoot to kill, a nationwide general strike has been called, beginning

Monday. Its declared aim is to force

U Sein Lwin from office and to re-

store democracy in Burma after 26

years of military-led rule. In an effort to pre-empt this protest and tighten

its grip, the government announced

nal law in Rangoon.

ednesday that it had imposed mar-

As long as unrest continues, it is

doubtful whether much-needed for-

eign investment will flow into Burma.

U Aung Gyi's arrest and other recent

developments may only create a far

more explosive situation. Previously,

the government ignored U Aung Gyi.

But now he has been made a martyr.

He could become a rallying point for

opposition to the regime now led by U Sein Lwin — who is considered the

country's least liked political figure.

cializing in Burmese affairs, lives in

Bangkok. He contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

The writer, a Swedish journalist spe-

ed to be facing criminal charges.

The regime's determination to con-

party political system.

both economic and military aid.

# Arafat's Last Chance, the Iran Air the Iran

longer has a role on the West Bank provides the greatest challenge ever to the Palestine Liberation Organiza-tion. How the PLO acts in the next few months probably will determine whether it establishes an independent state or disappears into the oblivion of failed irredentism.

In confronting the Israeli occupa-tion, the PLO has two possible courses: It can emulate the terror campaign mounted a few years back by the Shirtes of southern Lebanon and try to throw the Israelis out by force. Or it can adopt the negotiating route re-cently sketched out by an aide to Yasser Arafat, Bassam Abu Sharif,

PHILADELPHIA — King Hus-sein's declaration that Jordan no tinian interests and calls for a referendum of West Bank and Gaza residents to choose representatives who would open direct peace talks with Israel

Arab-Israeli conflict. In saying that "there should be the separation of the West Bank from the Hashemite king-dom of Jordan," he formally ended his family's 70 years of efforts to control: Palestine — efforts that have involved British overlords. Zionist visionaries

ares tensions within Jordan and inter-national hostility, it jeopardizes the stability and well-being that the country has attained. The king and

seats; when the music stopped on Sunday, Jordan was left standing.

Obviously, the remaining three players are pleased to have made the cut, but Jordan's elimination also decomplicates matters for each of them. and especially for the PLO. Hussein's decision holds out great opportunity and danger for Mr. Arafat, who now stands face to face with Israel on an empty diplomatic field. Egypt is out ! and Syria's claim is weakened.

The PLO now has a chance to translate its international popularity, its media presence and its deep pockets into tangible political gains. But unless the PLO quickly does something to end Israel's occupation of the West

realistic and responsible.

This is Vietnam's dilemma - and the source of American suspicions. Vietnam has withdrawn about 10,000 troops without altering the balance of power on the battlefield. Foreign military experts differ as to whether the Phinom Penh army, even backed by Prince Sihanouk's troops, could stop the Khmer Rouge.

thdrawal allowed the Khmer Rouge back in power, it would be accused of insincerity if the withdrawal schedule was delayed to prevent a Khmer Rouge return. Prince Sibanouk had an answer for this at his second meeting with Mr. Hun Sen: Ensure that Vietnam's withdrawal be accomplished in discrete phases and that the prince's own return to Phnom Penh take place while the core of Vietnamese troops is still in Cambodia for protection.

are clearly drawn for the next stage of negotiations. The Khmer Rouge are being isolated by their compatriots. Prince Sihanouk is everyone's candidate for head of state. Vietnam is trying to withdraw from Cambodia.
China is hinting broadly that it is ready to bargain. Japan is waiting to invest in Indochina. The Soviet Union is close to "cutting all its losers," as one diplomat said, and finally normal-izing relations with China.

swer to that question probably will have to wait until after November. The writer is author of "When The

War Was Over," o history of the Cam-bodian revolution. She contributed this to the International Herald Tribune.

A Final Obstacle on the Path to Cambodian Peace of Cambodia. Hun Sen. To shore up support, the Soviets are also planning visit North Korea before the two Cambodians meet in Paris in October, their third joint session.

The private emotional negotiations between these two rivals have become the bedrock of the peace process. Over the summer Prince Sihanouk, the former king and anti-Vietnamese resistance leader, bas narrowed the distance between himself and Mr. Hun Sen, the Cambodian put in place by Vietnam. In the process, the prince stole the show.

After winning endorsements from Japan, France, the United States and the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, Prince Sihanouk went to Bogor, Indonesia, last month for the informal talks of all warring parties. Negotiating as a free agent, outside the meeting itself, he managed to please his sponsors and unpress his opponents — all save the Khmer Rouge. The Vietnamese and Mr. Hun Sen, lonking at the bottom line, decided the prince had agreed to all the positions crucial for them, above all isolating the Khmer Rouge and cutting off their military support.
And Prince Sihanouk could be

pleased that all signs point to an agreement calling for his return as bead of state of Cambodia to oversee free elections for a neutral, non-aligned and independent Cambodia his own bottom line.

Then came reports that columns of Cambodians were being herded out of refugee camps and into Cambodia under the guns of the Khmer Rouge. They are preparing for a showdown; the battlefield is all that is left. Popular support for the Khmer Rouge is so low that in nine years of warfare they have failed to control a single district in Cambodia. They are known as butchers and bandits whose only

power is the barrel of a gun. Could a political solution end the Khmer Rouge threat? Even if China stops all aid and Thailand refuses to grant them sanctuary, the Khmer Rouge are capable of fighting to the death. As one military analyst said:
"It is too simple to think the Khmer Rouge would disappear" after an aid cut-off. "They've stockpiled enough to go on for a long time ... and the other Cambodian ar-

mies could not stop them."

Vietnam would be condemned if its

After the Indonesia meeting, lines And the United States? The an-

Hussein now has upended the

British overlords, Zionist visionanes, and Palestinian separatists.

Hussein is a savvy politician, so we should assume he knows what he is doing. His unexpected step suggests he no longer thinks it worth trying to

regain territories lost to Israel in 1967.

Because the West Bank issue cre-

country has attained. The king and the Jordanian population increasingly have something to lose, and this may explain his change of heart. In dropping out, Hussein leaves three major actors still claiming the West Bank and, indeed, the whole of Palestine: the Likud Party of Israel, the PLO and the Syrian government. His retreat resembles a game of musical chairs with four players and threecal chairs with four players and three-

Bank and Gaza, it may sink under the weight of disappointed expectations.

The time has come for the PLO to make a choice. What Mr. Arafat calls.

the "yes-no" policy, an ambiguous; stance that keeps all options open, has worked brilliantly. But if the PLO is to profit from Hussein's unexpected gift, it has to forgo some of its old ways. The overheated rheioric and the wildly untenable aspirations have to

go. The ngly treatment of Palestinian civilians must end, as must the open disdain for the political views of the West Bank residents. In short, the organization must become decisive. Can all this be done, and rapidly

enough? Not likely. After a quarter century, the PLO has developed entrenched habits. And in their own way, the PLO leaders have prospered. mightily. It is hard to see them making major changes on the heels of this, their greatest success ever.

A failure by the PLO to exploit its. opportunity will allow Jordan to argue that, for the good of the people of the West Bank and Gaza, it must return and shoulder the burden of dealing with Israel. Who would theo say no? Not many Palestinians — though some Arab leaders would object.

One of those surely would be President Hafez al-Assad of Syria, the last : fervent anti-Zionist ruler on Israel's borders. Though not an overt claimant' to the West Bank. Mr. Assad has invested heavily in a shadow, anti-Arafat PLO structure based in Damascus.

He is grooming this force to chal-lenge Mr. Arafat, with the hope that it will one day eliminate him, opening the door for Syrian control over the Palestinian movement. Hussein has. now dealt this aspiration a major setback, for Mr. Arafat is now at peak strength among Palestinians.
For Israel, Hussein's withdrawal

makes negotiations appear more remote than ever. The pulling away of its favorite Arab interlocutor leaves the Labor Party (and all those hoping for Israel to evacuate the West Bank) high and dry. By the same token, the Likud Party is strengthened. For the United States, the king's

withdrawal from the fray reduces to a pulp both President Reagan's 1982 initiative (in which he called for "selfgovernment by the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza in association with Jordan") and Secretary of State George Shultz's recent diplomacy. U.S. plans are predicated on the king's participation, and now he is gone. This failure points to an un-changing rule that American leaders. forget every few years: To achieve success in Arab-Israeli diplomacy, Washington has to follow, not lead. the Middle Eastern states.

The writer is director of the Foreign Policy Research Institute and editor of Orbis, its quarterly journal. He contributed this to The New York Times.

#### 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: World TB Parley PARIS - The first International Tu-

berculosis Congress on record has just broken up in Paris. It marked a new departure in medical science. Close upon 500 doctors, from every quarter of the world, except Austria and Germany, have been for a week discussing tuberculosis. "Unfortunately," re-marked Dr. R.C.M. Page, Professor of Diseases of the Chest, "we did not arrive at a consideration of the treatment or cure of tuberculosis. The discussion turned upon the diagnosis of the disease and its contagious character. The most valuable result arrived at was the demonstration of the necessity of central establishments, where a corps of experts would devote their time to the study of the consumptive germ."

1913: Chaos in Canton

HONG-KONG — The Cantonese army has murtinied, and Chan, the

confusion reigns throughout the city. The invading army is now within twenty miles of the city, and the belief prevails that order will be restored speedily and that the province will revert to the central Government. The Governor of Kwangung Province is-sued a proclamation July 21, proclaming Canton's severance from the central Government, and stating that the Provincial Council had appointed him.

Governor and commander in chief.

1938: Sudeten Talks

PRAGUE - Lord Runciman, for mer President of the British Board of Trade, set to work today [Aug. 4] to prove that war was not the only way of settling Czechoslovakia's conflict with a Sudeten German minority. He held his first conferences with Czech and Sudeten leaders and carefully explained that he intended to study their problem in detail and make sug-gestions which he hoped would help rebel Governor of Kwangung Province, has disappeared. The greatest indicated he would take his time. them come to an understanding. He

#### By Michael Richardsont WELLINGTON New Zegrand -A fleed of classes for a conditioned

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Maon minorin, and the white perpet service ir un- primaried bending Labor 4.4 comments to call Analysis said the government reand that it could her the next

paraldenion, due in 1990, if the opposition were able to demain the mount and a sectional Prime Minister David Lange reomby gave an assurance that the property of private undholders

damed by Maorie would not be confection. Shortly before he special court, two of his sensor ministers warned that New Zealand might be houding for Ball conflict units, CV. critists on both sides stopped farming ten

On Thursday, a Moore leader re aned angule after Maori activist a Genera alleged that New Zee and practiced sparifield and calle on black namens to beyont the



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- The Baltimore Sun.

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#### **OPINION**

# In the Iran Airbus Disaster, A Question, Now, of Honor

By Anthony Lewis

DOSTON — In its commitment to truth, the U.S. Defense Department's investigation into the Iranian airliner disaster has gone a long way toward redeeming the honor of the United States.

Now many countries would are the disaster of a skin in complete and the ment's investigation into the Iranian air-imer disaster has gone a long way toward redeeming the honor of the United States. Not many countries would examine the performance of their own armed forces in such an incident with the candor of this

such an incident with the candor of this investigation's reported findings.

There is now a question of honor for high U.S. officials, among them President Rouald Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Admiral William Crowe. They defended the shooting down of the plane on grounds, glibly asserted, that cannot be maintained. Will they face the truth? Will they accept responsibility?

Admiral Crowe, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, briefed the press in Washington after the cruiser Vincennes

Washington after the cruiser Vincennes shot down the Iran Air Airbus on July 3. He said the captain and crew of the Vincennes had thought the large civilian airliner was an F-14 fighter.

The suspect aircraft was ontside the

prescribed commercial air corridor." Admiral Crowe said. Asked how far out-

side, he said "four to five miles." That was not true. The Airbus was well within the commercial corridor when hit by the Vincennes's missile.

"More importantly," he continued, the plane was headed for the Vincennes "at high speed, approximately 450 knots."
That was not true either. The Pentagon inquiry reportedly says the computerized records of the Vincennes show that the Airbus was traveling much more slowly.

Another assertion was that the plane

the direction of a ship in combat and the

plane began lowering its altitude."

The Airbus was not descending. It was not at 7,500 feet (2,287 meters), as was not at 7,500 feet (2,287 meters), as the first Pentagon statements had it, but at 12,000 — and about to climb to its assigned altitude of 14,000 feet.

That is a partial list of the mistaken assertions of fact made in Washington. Just as serious were omissions of fact.

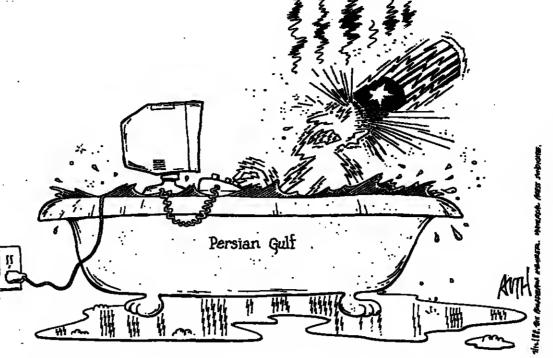
For one, it was a regularly scheduled flight, Iran Air 655. It was listed in a printed schedule of commercial flights that some U.S. warships in the Gulf had aboard. The Vincennes crew either did not have the schedule or did not look at it.

Also omitted from the official U.S. accounts was the fact that there were regular radio calls between the Airbus and Iran's air controllers, in English, from takeoff to destruction. The Vin-

its air controllers should have kept planes away from an area of the Gulf where a minor naval firefight had occurred minutes earlier. Of course there was no reason to think civilian air controllers knew anything about the naval incident.

Mr. Bush took this line at the Unit-

ed Nations on July 14. They allowed by rejects all those defenses. It finds it would be if leaders would wait for



cennes could monitor those calls, which a civilian aircraft loaded with passenwould have shown beyond doubt that it was a regular civilian flight.

Then there was the unworthy argument that Iran was responsible because in battle. That was irresponsible and ment that Iran was responsible because a tragic error." Blame the vicin.

Through the month of July, official that shooting down the plane "was un-equivocally the right thing to do."

The official investigation reported-

It is not at all unusual for nations to U.S. voices kept saying that it was Iran's wax indignant and jingoistic when they fault. As late as July 27, Admiral Carlisle make tragic mistakes. Soviet officials did that shooting down the plane "was unequivocally the right thing to do."

The official investigation proported. was a civilian plane. But how much better

the facts instead of stirring up hatred.

Mr. Reagan eschewed jingoism when
he decided to offer compensation to
the families of those killed on the Iranian jet. That was wise, and not easy in the face of Americans' anger at Iran.

It will take even more courage for Mr. Reagan and the others to say now that, however inadvertently, they misled America and the world about what happened - to say that the tragedy was the responsibility of the United States.

tor, he shrugged and said, "You'll have to report it to the police."

en joined the commotion; their wallets

had been taken from their purses. One

passenger, who informed us smugly that

she had slept with her purse strap over

"Report it to the police," disappeared.

The police in Nice asked: "Were you

gassed? It's often done to make sure the

passenger doesn't wake up while the com-

The New York Times.

# Days Full of Nothing Real Somehow Got Things Done

By Herbert L. Kahn

WESTON, Massachusetts — Short-ly after the small company of which I was a vice president was sold to a giant corporation a few years ago, our president and founder took his newly earned fortune and departed. His place was taken by a man I shall call Martell, a senior executive from corporate headquarters who swiftly introduced us to the big league way of doing things. After that, if you had ever tried to

#### **MEANWHILE**

telephone me, you would no longer have heard me answer my phone. You would have encountered my secretary, who would have told you I was in a meeting. She would not have been lying. As a divisional general manager, I spent my whole day in meetings. At the beginning of each month we met to forecast the month's sales and expenses; in the middle we met to discuss changes in the forecast; just before the end we met to estimate what the results had probably been; when the figures became available we met again to assign the blame for any departures

from any of the three predictions. The corporation encouraged rivalry between divisions, which meant there was constant bargaining as each group tried to enlarge its budget and influence at the others' expense. The upshot was a series of exhausting character-building exer-cises that could be called corporate isometrics: We put a good deal of pressure on each other but did not actually move.

That was a stumper. I thought most of the meetings I was forced to attend were a waste of time. But I was impressed to discover that by some magic the system worked. Somehow, our meetings caused worked. Somenow, our meetings caused products to get made and shipped, sales to increase and profits to rise. Evidently, I provided valuable leadership, though in ways that were impercepoble to me.

I never got the time to figure it out. As Management, under the influence of

part of a complex corporate strategy, my division was spun off to a different corporation, then amalgamated with another. I took advantage of a parachute that, while not golden, was at least low-alloy steel, and went into another line of work. I lost touch with the corporation until late last summer, when I encountered Martell, my old boss, who was in trouble.

the consultant or theory of the month,

did its part by calling for bizarre but conceivably useful statistics: "What is

the five-year trend of orders per square foot of branch sales office, and what is

the variation from region to region?" Or,

"What is the output of your machine shop, both in dollar volume and in weight of metal, per gallon of lubricating oil, and does it vary seasonally?"

There seemed to be only one thing missing; a connection between our efforts and the connection between our efforts.

and the company's real husiness. My divi-

sion was supposed to design, make and sell high-technology products. My superi-ors were presumably charged with guid-ing that enterprise. None of us, however, ever designed, made or sold anything, and we rarely even met anybody who did.

In one of my rare contacts with a real

person — a project engineer — 1 heard him criticize an associate as a "conference

burn." He explained that a conference

bum was a fellow who liked to go to

meetings because, presumably, it was eas-

ier than working. I assured him that these

meetings were not only hard work but also vital to the success of the operation.

"How?" the engineer asked.

The problem was personal. He had recently ordered an addition to his house, which involved the installation of a wood stove and the felling of several oak trees that could feed the stove. He had decided that he and his teen-age son would attend to the cutting of the trees after they were felled; besides saving money, it would be

a good lesson for the boy.

Martell had the boy draw up bestcase and worst-case plans and sched-ules, along with a budget. He had met with the boy frequently to discuss ex-ceptions and contingencies.

We've been working on it all sum-

mer," Martell said. "He spends the days making projections and plans, and we meet about them at night. But the wood just hes there. Absolutely nothing has happened to it. Do you have any suggestions?" Only one came immediately to mind. "Plan for a cold winter," I said.

The writer, a marketing consultant, contributed this to The New York Times.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### UN Reform and U.S. Dues

One cannot help but respond with disbelief when reading about the "pro-gress toward reform" at the United Nations ("A Better United Nations," Opinion, July 23-24). True, some improve-ments in budgeting procedures have the United Nations is well and done. The United States should pay, yes, but it should not stop pressing for true and ing, mostly by attrition. But this has to substantial reforms. do with economy rather than reform and improved efficiency. These cannot be achieved without structural and functional changes. In this area nothing but

cosmetics could have been seen yet. The UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, said in his statement to the UN Ecocomic and Social Council in Geneva on July 6:

sus on the set of agreed recommenda-tions." In plain language, he was talking about the failure to reach agreement on mon system for which the UN General any substantial reform or restructuring. Assembly has full authority.

The editorial calling for payment of U.S. dues to the United Nations says that "few will be fooled" by Washington's call for reforms. I should like to hope that not many more will be fooled by unfounded claims that the reform of

CLEMENT LAMBERT.

Regarding "Using It and Abusing It" (Opinion, July 21):

What is at stake as a result of the "budget backwardness" of the United States in failing to meet its financial obligations to the United Nations is not "It is a matter of concern that after the only "undercutting the very institution enormous time and effort devoted by the it finds of increasing value to its foreign member states and the Secretariat to the policy," but the future of all United work of the Special Commission," which Nations organizations — FAO, ICAO, studied the UN's structure and functions, II.O. ITU, UNICEF, UNHCR and it was not possible to achieve a consen- WHO, to name but a few. Why? Because

The political/financial crisis of the UN has led to a deterioration of salaries and other benefits to such an extent that the organizations can no longer attract the alified staff they need to implement their programs. Some projects are grinding to a halt because the salaries offered by the UN system cannot compete with those of similar agencies.

If the UN organizations are to be in a position to fulfill missions like the recon-

struction of Afghanistan, the fight against AIDS or the protection of civil aviation, they need top economists, medical doctors and engineers. It is certainly not in the present context of uncertainty and systematic reductions that the organizations are going to attract and retain them.

FRANCOISE SALA. President, Federatioo of International Civil Servants. Geneva.

An Outrage Against Tibet

Regarding "China Vows to Crack Down in Tibet" (World Brief, July 20): It is imperative that Western governments and India speak oat against this overnight train in Geneva, headed for were told, "It happens all the time."

outrage. They should recognize the exiled government of Tibet headed by the Dalai Lama, whose main goal is a solution through peaceful means; impose to the head and arms sanctions against China; Washington.

Nice. We had reserved first-class berths.

At 7 o'clock the next morning, my friend shook me awake, saying, "My purse is to check this matter carefully.

SARAH G. EPSTEIN.

Washington. and provide financial help for the Tibetan refugees in India and Nepal.

> RIGZIN D. WORPA. Horgen, Switzerland.

#### The Lesson From Armenia

Regarding "Gorbachev Asserts Armeman Issue Is a Cover for Hostility to Reforms" (July 20):

From Riga to Yerevan, the non-Rus-sian nationalities of the Soviet empire are no doubt beginning to understand was gone. The conductor, still saying that democracy is not democratic, that glasnost means to shut up, and that perestroika, or restructuring, means consolidating the old structures.

EGILS ZILE. Singapore.

A Warning to Travelers

partment is robbed." We could not believe this until, not long after, we devel-

Recently a friend and I boarded an

oped spbtting headaches and nausea. When my friend went to the U.S. Embassy for a new passport, we were asked whether we had been gassed and

#### I found a man's purse at one end of the car. The lady in the oext compartment burst into the hallway shouting. Regarding "Mr. Innocuous Beats Financial" (Science Inno 23): Regarding "Mr. Innocuous Beats Mr. "I've lost everything!" Three more wom-

Flippant" (Science, June 23):

Now that the problem of how best to pick up someone in a bar has been so profoundly dispatched by researchers, scientists might return to the ancient dispute about how many angels fit on the head of a pin.

MARJORIE STEELE.

Letters intended for publication should be addressed "Letters to the Editor" and contain the writer's signature, name and full address. Let-ters should be brief and are subject to editing. We cannot be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts.

#### **GENERAL NEWS**

# Land and Fishing Claims Stir Racial Fears in New Zealand By Michael Richardson 1990 Commonwealth Games in Zealanders on the socioecocomic furore, prompting allegations from scale.

, WELLINGTON, New Zealand - A flood of claims for land and fishing rights by indigenous Maoris is sharpening ethnic divisions in New Zealand and turning race relations into a bitter poliocal issue at a United Nations meeting of amid fears of possible racial con-

The new assertiveness by the Maori minority, and the white backlash against it, has prompted the ruling Labor government to call

Analysts said the government realized that it could lose the next general elections, due in 1990, if the opposition were able to continue attracting support by exploiting white concerns.

Prime Minister David Lange recently gave an assurance that the property of private landholders claimed by Maoris would not be confiscated. . Shortly before he spoke out, two

of his senior ministers warned that New Zealand might be heading for racial conflict unless "extremists". ly from Britain, arrived in large qo both sides stopped fanning tennumbers last century and began go both sides stopped fanning ten-

On Thursday, a Maori leader reacted angrily after Maori accivists land practiced apartheid and called ernment assistance programs, ocean fishing waters off the north on black nations to boycott the many still lag behind white New coast of New Zealand created a io Geneva alleged that New Zea-

Sir Graham Latimer, president of the New Zealand Maori Council. said such comments divided Maoris and would split New Zealand. Maori representatives in Geneva

indigeoous populations on Wednesday accused the government in Wellington of promoting apartheid and cultural genocide.

Jim Bolger, leader of the opposition in the New Zealand Parliament, described the charges as completely false and "outrageous."

Geoffrey Palmer, the deputy of racial conflict, said that "expectations have been raised far too high on the Maori side while fears have been raised far too high on the Pakeha side."

Pakeha is the Maori language word for white. Maoris, who form about 12 percent of New Zealand's populatico of 3.3 million, have suffered dispossession and discrimination since European settlers, mainbuying or seizing land and fisheries

from Polynesian tribes. Some Maoris have risen to influential positions. But despite gov- meters (1,900 square miles) of

rate of 8.5 percent. Maoris are also

Io some areas, Maori unemploy- government and judiciary were ment runs at double the European showing hias toward Maoris. rate of 8.5 percent. Maoris are also overrepresented in crime, suicide, infant mortality, school dropout Association, described the tribu-

Expectations have been raised far too high on the Maori side while fears have been raised far too high on the Pakeha side.'

Geoffrey Palmer, deputy prime minister

prime minister and justice minister and welfare statistics. Their birth oal's finding as "legalized apartand one of the officials who warned rate is substanoally higher than for heid." rate is substanoally higher than for heid."

In the past few years, the government and courts have shown increasing willingness to try to redress Maori grievances through limited grants of land and fishing rights, or financial compensation for past losses.

A commission of inquiry, known as the Waitangi Trihunal, has been making recommendations to the government about appropriate ac-

Its most recent finding in June upholding a claim by the Muriwhenua tribe to 5,000 square kilo-

He added: "To divide the country commercially on the basis of race would be an economic and social disaster." Lawyers for the Maoris emphasize that this is not the intention.

"Maoris do not want to put white fishermen out of business." said Tipene O'Regan, who repre-sents a group of Maoris in New Zealand's South Island. "What we are looking for is a package that will give Maori tribes better access to economic resources, shared management of them with the gov-ernment and reasonable financial compensation so that we can fund self-help projects."

However, uncertainty about fu-

executives said.

jurisdiction extended to allow in- come "rather polarized." vestigation of Maori land and fisheries claims back to 1840.

This is the date a treaty was society will be torn apart," he add-signed between Maori tribal lead- ed. Zealand government.

The treaty, which was flagrantly could not back away from its com-abused by some land-grabbing set-mitment to provide a better deal tlers, gave British colonial authori-for Maoris. ties the right to buy land, forests and fisheries that Maoris wished to the time of the civil rights movesell while guaranteeing full rights of ment," he explained. "I know very

tribes seeking redress for loss of at ous public debate that has been land area and much of its offshore months, a Western diplomat noted

owned by the government, some of problem. the Maori claims are to privately

granted fishing quotas has prompted large fishing companies to Mr. Lange said that a decision on shelve development plans worth Maori fishing rights that involves more than 200 million New Zea-the management and ownership of land dollars (about \$133 million). fisheries would be made by the cabinct in the next few weeks.

The Waitangi Tribunal was set Mr. Palmer said that feelings beup in 1975. But three years ago, its tween whites and Maoris over land, membership was expanded and its fisheries and other issues had he-

If there is no resolution of the problem, "the very fabric of our

ers and the British government, He said he did not foresee any which later ceded political respon- wholesale transfer of land or other He said he did not foresee any sibility to an independent New resources to Maoris. But he emphasized that the Labor government

"I lived in the United States at ownership over those the Maoris well that if you deny common jus-wanted to retain. well that if you deny common jus-oce to a racial minority, you are

The trihunal has been inundated by more than 150 claims by Maori

Referring to the often acrimonileast 60 percent of New Zealand's raging over ethnic issues in recent fisheries ont to the 200-mile limit. that many New Zealanders had be-While much of this territory is lieved they did oot have racial

"A lot of assumptions have been held land in Auckland, New Zea- called into question, causing all land's biggest city, and other parts sorts of trauma in the white com-

# Sambo & Alar THE PERFECT WAY TO LET THE SUBSTANCE AND TO THE THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

# Japan Vows Sensitivity To U.S. Racial Images

ernment said it would be more sen-recently suspended, as the mascot sitive in the future. The government's chief spokesman, Keizo Obuchi, said Wednes- ly, a Democrat of California, chair-

The Congressional Black Cau-once and for all." cus, in a letter to Mr. Takeshita, Tuesday expressed "coocern" derogatory comments and prac-

black stereotypes in advertising clearly threatened economic retaliproducts in Japan and recent re- ation. marks by a prominent member of the governing Liberal Democratic

TOKYO - Responding to a let- Among the offensive marketing ter from black members of Con- practices cited in the American letgress protesting racially hiased re- ter were the use of black store manmarks and actions in Japan, Prime nequins with exaggerated features Minister Noboru Takeshita's govand the use of Little Black Sambo, for a line of toys and beachwear. Representative Mervyn Dymal-

day: "We strongly oppose racial man of the 23-member caucus, discrimination. We must pay atten-con to the fact that words and business leaders "to formally bring deeds in Japan are giving an unde-sirable impression."

outsides leaves to formany firing an end to the degative stereotypic representations of black Americans

Mr. Dymally's letter to Mr. Takeshita coodemned the "inflammaabout the "re-emergence of racially tory and derisive nature of Japanese caricatures" and the insensitive statements of some po-The letter objected to the use of litical officials in Japan." His letter

The manofacturer of the mannecuins, Yamato Mannequin Co. Party who said black Americans also said it planned to withhold the

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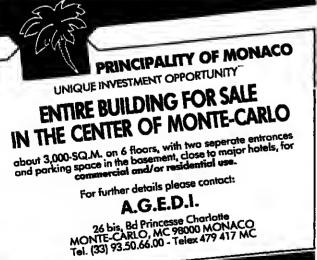
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# International Herald Tribune CRITICS' CHOICE

BERLIN

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Chamber Opera Festival

The program for its year as Europe's "cultural capital," Berlin is staging a festival of chamber operas from Aug. 23 to Sept. 12, opening with the Mimich Biennale's production of Detlev Glanert's "Leyla and Medinun" at the Akademie der Künste. This is followed by the Wroclaw State Opera's "The Mannequins," with music by Zbigniew Rudzinski, in the foyer of the Deutsche Oper. Subsequent events, all in the Hebbel Thesater, include a double bill of Eberhard Eyser's "Late Summer Day" and Peter Maxwell Davies's "Miss Donnithonne's Tick" by the Norske Opera of Oslo; Peter Sellars's staging of Nigel Osborne's "The Electrification of the Soviet Union," a production of the Glyndebourne Touring Opera; "Blood Wedding," after Garcia Lorca with music by Sverker Magnusson, from Göteborg University, Maurice Ohana's "Three Tales of the Honorable Flower and Hams-Joachim Hespos's "Night Performance," Chamber Opera Festival

ty; Maurice Onana's "Inree Tales of the Honographe Flow-er" and Hans-Joachim Hespos's "Night Performance," a double bill by the Hamburg Hochschule für Musik; and Luciano Chailly's setting of Ionesco's "The Bald Sopra-no" and Tom Johnson's "Four-Note Opera," a double bill by the Vienna Chamber Opera.

#### ST. PAUL DE VENCE

Fernand Leger Retrospective

More than 150



paintings and drawings by Fernand Leger have been gathered by the Maeght Founda-tion in St. Paul de Vence, France, for a major retrospective ranging from his carworks of 1905 to the Composition aux deux oiseaux sur fond jaune," done in 1955, the year of the artist's death. The exhibition, including the drawing on the left runs through Oct. 2.

#### LUCERNE

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Mostly for Orchestras

This year's Lucerne Music Festival, from Aug. 17 to Sept. 10, opens with a concert of the Swiss Festival Orchestra with Vladimir Ashkenazy conducting and Murray Perahia as piano soloist and continues with the usual array of orchestral, chamber and other music. First perfor-mances include a new work by Krzysztof Pendezecki conducted by the composer; Rafael Kubelik's "Invoca-tion," by the Swiss Festival Orchestra under Clans Peter Flor; and Rudolf Kelterborn's "Gesänge der Liebe," with the Royal Philharmonic of London under Ulrich Mey-er-Schoelikopf, with Edith Mathis and John Shirley-Quirk as vocal soloists. Other orchestras include the Chamber Orchestra of Europe under Claudio Abbado, the Budapest Festival Orchestra under Ivan Fischer, the Acaderry of Ancient Music conducted by Christopher Hogwood, the Berlin Philharmonic under Herbert von Karajan, the English Chamber Orchestra conducted by Jeffrey Fate, the New York Philharmonic under Zubin Mehta, the Vienna Philharmonic with Leonard Bernstein, the Concertgebouw Orchestra under Riccardo Chailly and the Philharmonia Orchestra of London under Giuseppe Sino-

#### LONDON

Gordon Anthony Photographs

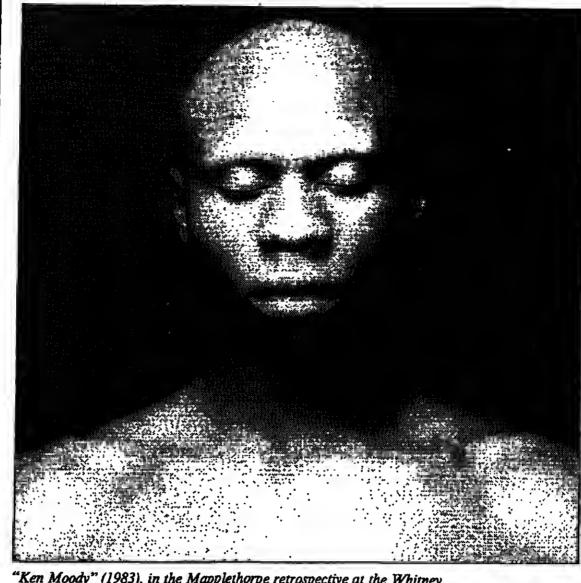
Portraits from the worlds of British theater, movies and ballet are among the highlights of "Shadowland," the first full retrospective of Gordon Anthony's photographs, at the National Portrait Gallery through Oct. 16. Anthony, brother of Ninette de Valois, the grande dame of British ballet, took his first dance photographs in 1926.

#### HILDESHEIM

Art Treasures From Albania

The Roemer and Pelizaeus Museum in Hildesheim, West Germany, has assembled more than 400 sculptures and other art treasures from Albania for a one-time showing in the West Treasures. showing in the West. The exhibition ranges from jewelry and other archaeological finds, dating to 3000 B.C., to classic figures from the days of ancient Rome and Greece and objects from the Middles Ages. "Albanien: Schätze aus dem Land der Skipetaren" runs through Nov. 20.

# Transgressions in Search of Beauty



"Ken Moody" (1983), in the Mapplethorpe retrospective at the Whitney.

by Andy Grundberg

F style and its permutations, fashion-ability and taste, are major topics of late '80s art, then Robert Mapplethorpe is perhaps the most topical artist of the moment. Less than 20 years since he first decided to make art with a camera, his elegant but often provocative photographs are being heralded as exemplars of the new stylish sensibility. Certainly they are popular as was apparent from the large attendance at the exhibition of his work held except by the National Potential College in recently at the National Portrait Gallery in

London.

Now Mapplethorpe mania has arrived in New York, in the form of a retrospective exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art through Oct. 23. Organized by Richard Marshall, an associate curator at the museum, it is the first of two major shows this year that are devoted to the photographer's career. Another, slightly larger exhibition, organized by Janet Kardon of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia tute of Contemporary Art in Philadelphia, opens Dec. 9 and will travel to Chicago, Washington and Boston next year.

The Whitney's show, titled "Robert Mapplethorpe," traces the artistic development of the 41-year-old photographer from Floral Park, New York, from the point when he left the Pratt Institute in 1970. Most of the 110 works are photographs, but in some cases — a 1987 portrait of Andy Warhol, for exam-ple, funereally framed in the shape of a cross — the photographs are bit players in a more complex, sculptural installation.

As seems true of any so-called midcareer retrospective, works just out of the studio tend to dominate. Here, about a fifth of the images on view date from the last two years. But Marshall, the curator, has also provided room for 17 photographic pieces made be-fore 1975, most of which will be unfamiliar even to avid followers of Mapplethorpe's

The earliest works in the show are mostly sculptural treatments of photographic imagery, often self-referential in the way they make a fuss about their frames. Pop Art is a major influence; there are "found" images taken from magazines as well as small Polaroid pictures arranged in horizontal rows. But mostly these unprepossessing objects serve to anticipate Mapplethorpe's preoccupation, ouce he became committed to photography in 1973-74, with presentation and framing. His recent (1987) pictures on sensitized lin-en, flanked by panels of silk and other deluxe fabrics and framed with expensive woods, are simply Hollywood versions of his early, low-budget productions.

But Mapplethorpe's work first came to public attention, and gained considerable notoriety, in the second half of the 1970s. It did so not on the basis of its presentation but because of its sensational subject matter.

Like scores of photographers before him —

Lewis Hine, Brassal, Weegee — Mapplethorpe chose to depict a subculture seldom photographed before, or at least seldom seen in the contexts of fine-art photography. In his case, the subculture is a sado-masochistic, homosexual one. While his compulsive, unabashed and carefully staged chronicle of this particularly strident variety of homoeroticism may not be everyone's cup of tea, it has proven irresistibly fascinating to much

HESE pictures represent only the beginnings of the artist's mature career, however, and only a minor portion of the exhibition. Since the late 1970s he has also become known for his elegant portraits of cultural celebrities and of friends, and for portraitlike images of flowers. Curiously, this less explicitly eroticized work has proven equally fascinating — perhaps because in all Mapplethorpe's pictures, the act of looking (and, by implication, the act of photographing) is akin to being seduced.

Partly we are seduced by the surfaces of his prints, which revel in the infinitesimal gradations of whites and blacks that photog-raphy is capable of producing. The four color pictures in the exhibition are no less refined. Partly we are seduced by the way he

Continued on page 8

# **Drum Rolls for Prof. Roach**

by Mike Zwerin

EW YORK — On July 14, Pro-fessor Max Roach, who has been called the Duke Ellington of the drums, stopped by his office dur-ing a hunch break while conducting his summer Jazz Studies Program for the University of Massachusetts in Amherst. He found a telephone message from a certain Dr. Hope

Hope in Chicago. He had been negotiating to appear at the Chicago Jazz Festival. It must have something to do with that. But Dr. Hope said: "Professor Roach, you have been awarded a \$372,000 MacArthur Foundation Fellowship. All we need is your Social Secu-

"I'm still in a state of shock," Roach said last week in his upper West Side apartment overlooking Central Park. "I didn't apply. There was no warning. They don't tell you why they chose you. They won't say who was on the committee."

The John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation awarded 31 fellowships this year. The smallest is \$150,000. Roach's figure was close to the biggest. Former recipients include the composer Milton Babbitt, choreographer Merce Cumningham, poet John Ashbery and writer Irving Howe. The award is irrevocable, paid over five years and passed on to the recipient's heirs should he or she die before the period is over. No reports or projects are required. Nominees, according to the foundation brochure, should "meet rigorous standards of excel-lence in their work, well beyond professional competence, even if such work is in its earli-est stages. They must show great promise for future work. Although committee evaluation has to be based on achievement, the fellow-ship is not intended to be a reward but rather to foster new accomplishment . . . to pro-vide hitherto unavailable opportunities."

An extraordinarily fit 64, Roach has been creating his own opportunities with remarkable resourcefulness. Building on the innovations of Kemy Clarke, he became the measure of excellence for bebop drumming. He worked with Ellington, Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker and Miles Davis, and co-led a egendary quartet with the trumpeter Clif-

He rendered obsolete the old joke about a jazz quartet being "three musicians and a

A lot of us got started in public schools, Charlie Parker and Bud Powell, for example. But now there are no more music teachers in public elementary schools."

drummer." The critic Rafi Zabor wrote: "Over no other instrument has the influence of one man been as decisive as Roach's over drums for the past 30-odd years."

Roach explains the philosophy behind it:
"I always resented the role of the drummer as nothing more than a subservient figure."
He added, "The people who really got me off were dealing with the musical potential of the instrument."

In recent years he has worked solo, in duo, with his quartet, with a "double quartet" (four strings added) and with his percussion

ensemble, M'Boom, and has written for and performed with multimedia projects.

Since he has already managed to do all this within, or despite, the capitalist system, you wonder what kind of five-year plan he has for the additional \$75,000 a year.

He explains by way of a brief hiography: "My family moved from South Carolina to Bed-Stry [the Bedford-Strayvesant ghetto in Brooklyn] in 1928. Although the crash came a year later, although the people were poor and disenfranchised, they had a lot of pride. Nobody was slick, everybody was honest People went to church.

I used to take musical instruments home

from elementary school. There were music teachers there - we all learned instruments. A lot of us got started in public schools, Charlie Parker and Bud Powell, for example. But now there are no more music teachers in public elementary schools. It's like Moyni-han said, 'benign neglect.' Just let it rot and

"Td like to use some of the MacArthur restige and money to at least begin some of the statistical research necessary to present a plan to the city fathers to build a kind of cultural complex in Bed-Stny. I'd like to build what I call an 'oasis.' It should be a pleasure to look at and to be in, I'd like to give something back to that community. Also, I'd like to have the time to work on my

antobiography."

Roach is many things besides a great drumner: Civil, civic-minded, generous, healthy, intelligent, literate are appropriate adjectives. He says: "I've been through the whole mill. I've done everything everybody else did. I don't know if it was my parents' prayers or what, but I gave up everything a long time ago. I don't smoke, I don't drink.

Continued on page 8



Roach at work.

# Ilya Glazunov: Pop Hero Or Kremlin Sycophant?

by Bill Keller

OSCOW — To the Moscow liberal intelligentsia, the painter Ilya Giazumov is a Russian chanvinist, an anti-Semite, a Kremlin sycophant, an enemy of the

To the official arts establishment, he is too steeped in the Russian Orthodox religion, too gloomy and politically unreliable.

The international art market rendered its verdict on Glazunov's Russian realism at Sotheby's auction in Moscow on July 7, when buyers, intoxicated by the Soviet modernist works in the catalogue, failed to offer the suggested minimum bid on any of the four Glazu-

the suggested minimum bid on any of the four Glazunov canvases for sale.

That leaves the Russian public, and they are flocking by the thousands every day to Glazunov's selfsponsored exhibition at the Palace of Youth, as to a
shrine, which in a way it is.

The exhibition is a sort of coming out for the tribe
of Russian true believers, the spiritual children of the
czars and the Russian Orthodox Church, who feel
themselves, like Glazunov, condescended to by Western snobbery and victimized by the Sovietization of
their history and culture. their history and culture.

Glazimov, in fact, is perhaps the first of these Russian patriots, as they prefer to be called, to realize how fully the new climate of greater artistic license and commercial freedom can be employed in the cause of traditional values.

Denied a free exhibit space, Glazunov has mounted the show à la perestroika, charging 2 rubles admission (about \$3.20) and selling posters, programs and Glazz-nov lapel pins to recoup the rent at the youth center.

The show contains 30 paintings, but the viewers are drawn by two panoramic canvases 10 feet high and 20 feet wide (about 3 by 6 meters) that amount to Glazn-nov's gospel of Russia and the world. One, "The Mystery of the 20th Century," is a murky, apocalyptic collage of modern times. It had been banned from public display since 1977 because Glazunov included in it a portrait of the exiled Russian

author Alexander Solzhenitsyn wearing prison garb.

The other canvas, a new work for this year's 1,000th anniversary of Slavie Christianity, is called "Eternal Russia." It is a gallery of figures from Russian history, some 300 distinctive faces arrayed around the crucified lesus according to the artist's personal judgment: Glazmov's inferno.

The Bolsheviks occupy a place in the landscape that is, at best, ambiguous. They ride down an avenue and cut through the crowd of czars, saints and poets, an avenue paved with corpses. Stalin and Trotsky lead the

way, followed by Lenin.
Front and center, alongside the revered Russian writers Pushkin, Dostoyevski, Gogol and Lermontov, stands the czarevitch, Alexei, the child heir to the Russian throne, who was executed after the Bolshevik Revolution. Viewers gasp in reverent astonishment when the innocent face of what might have been is identified by exhibition guides.

HE painting encapsulates the view of Russian patriots, who feel themselves abused first by the Mongol hordes, then by the burdens of empire and more recently by the cultural conformity enforced by the Communists.

Russian patriots do not necessarily crave a return to monarchy, but their view is embued with nostalgia for the czarist period, with its religious faith, autocratic leadership and fierce Russian identity: Each day the crowds gather before the two Glazunov panoramas as if gazing from a hilltop into a half-forgotten landscape, to guess at the names of the figures and speculate about what they mean. "This is our history, which they hid from us," said an

Continued on page 8



Glazunov's Prince Oleg and Prince Igor (1974).

# Hamburger Bahnhof: **Taste of Timelessness**

by David Galloway

ERLIN - For the second year, Berlin is preening its cultural feathers. Last year, the city's 750th birthday provided the occasion for a monumental and controversial sculpture show that stretched the length of the Kurfürstendamm. This year the city's designation as "European Cultural Capital" encouraged the city senate to loosen its purse strings for

a series of art spectaculars.

The smorgasbord opened with a Joseph Benys retrospective that unexpectedly revealed more about market skullduggeries than it did about the great shaman. Now, on safer ground, West Berlin is hosting treasures from the Topkapi seraglio (at the Charlottenburg Palace) and artifacts from the "lost republic" of Augustus Caesar (at the Martin Gropius Bau). Viewers with a taste for Greek antiquities are being lured to the Dahlem Museum, while the Museum for Arts and Crafts documents the abduction of Europe with paintings, sculptures and ce-The highpoints of this art-laden summer,

however, are to be found in two complementary (and sometimes conflicting) surveys of contemporary art. The National Gallery of-fers a distilled appraisal of six "Positions in Contemporary Art." With far more flair and finesse, the old Hamburger Bahnhof accommodates 32 international artists, primarily sculptors, in a show entitled "Zeitlos" (Timeless). Curated by Harald Szeemann, "Zeitlos" is an ironic riposte to Berlin's "Zeitgeist" exhibition of 1982, with its stress on the new, wild-style German painting.

The wild bunch is no longer in evidence. Nor are the graffiti kids who rose without a trace only yesterday. Szeemann's unabashed love is for the minimal, meditanve, mythic approach that he sees as timeless. It is a thesis he has documented, since 1985, in Düsseldorf, Vienna and Zurich, as well. Those who know the previous incarnations will find little new here, but the train station itself is well worth the trip.

Until recently, few Berliners knew of the forlorn existence of this monument to the Industrial Revolution. Built in 1847, the Hamburger Bahnhof offered a model for the "cathedrals of steam" that would soon rise throughout the nation. By the end of the century, it had become obsolete, and in 1906 was converted to a transport museum. Though damaged in World War II, its severe neoclassical profile and most of its collections survived. The structure was hastily patched together, then slowly sank into a bureaucratic limbo.

When the victorious Allies hastily par-celled out jurisdictions of Berlin in 1945, control of the railroads went to the Soviets and later the East Germans. Though no trains had rolled here since 1884, the Hamburger Bahnhof was included in the package. To reopen the museum would have meant a violation of the treaty restriction on "matters of transport." Further complicating the building fate was its location, directly adjacent to the British transit point between West and East Berlin.

Ironing out the diplomatic wrinkles after years of official indifference was the work of a private initiative founded in 1981. The

Continued on page &

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engineer from Kursk who was standing with his family before "Eternal Russia."

Yegor K. Ligachev, the No. 2 official in the Kremlin and a popular figure among nationalists, reportedly heaped praise on the display. Raisa Gorbachev, the wife of the Soviet leader and the head of a fund for the preservation of Russian culture, has expressed an interest. Her 1981 fan note to the artist is propped conspicuously on his mantel at home.

Each Wednesday night about a thousand people fill the auditorium at the youth center to listen to the artist answer questions about his views and work. Most of them remain for three hours, many seek autographs.

"I think like you, and you think like me," the artist told the applauding crowd last week as be rambled through a discourse on the "genocide" of Russian culture, the pointlessness of the avant-garde and the dishonesty of his critics.

He is also careful to dissociate himself publicly from the darker, anti-Semitic side of Russian oationalism, including the secretive Pamyat (Memnry) society, whose members tend to blame the degradation of Russia on a conspiracy of Jews and Masons. Jews and Masons do crop up rather often in a conversation with Glazunov, but the artist said the subject had been forced on him by critics, who accuse him of being a Pamyat sympathizer and an anti-Semite.

Glazunov, 58, was born in Leningrad. His parents starved to death during the Nazi blockade of the city, and he was raised by relatives in the countryside. He studied at the Repin Institute of Art and began a career in which his talent was aften obscured by the

controversy he stirred up.

He has flirted with official disapproval, eschewing the heroic themes of Socialist Realism and gravitating increasingly toward religion and Russian nationalism. He has never received a state prize or had an exhibit by the official artists union.

HE liberalization of Soviet society, while permitting much of the modernism he dislikes, has also been good to Glazumov. There is the exhibition, the highlevel visitors, a prominent interview in Sovietskaya Kultura and his plan to begin a schnlarship fund for young artists.

Glazunov, whose affinity for the naked female form is another aspect of his artistic notoriety, was even invited to help judge Moscow's first beauty pageant this summer.
The artist contends that Russian culture is

still "the one area that has not really been touched by perestroika," but he grudgingly concedes that Gorbachev's overtures in the Orthodox church have raised his hopes. This, perhaps, explains the hluntly meta-

phorie new painting that stands in his studio awaiting final touches. It is called "The Resurrection of Lazarus."

The shrouded man being summoned from the tomh is, of course, Russia, and one of those attending the return from the dead is Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

1988 The New York Times



Author Jesús Gonzáles Davila, left and director Julio Carrillo of "From the Street."

Berlin Continued from page 7

station was then put under West Berlin's authority. Partially restored in time for last year's birthday celebratinns, the building will become a permanent exhibition space for cootemporary art. The West Berlin sen-ate has approved funds for further resturations, and they will inevitably diminish the building's haunting presence. It wears the scars of time with uncompromised dignity. thus offering provocative setting for a "Timeless" exhibition. And it was the railroad, above all, that altered the last century's attitudes toward time and space.

If the railroad station with its soaring arches was the cathedral of the Industrial Revolution, the museum has become the cathedral of the post-technological age. One can easily understand why Harald Szeemann was so easily persuaded to create what he calls "a zone of poetry." The shrapnel-rid-dled facade, like the bare beams and cracked stucco inside, calls attention to the pragmatic, material quality of the huilding.

They achieve a maximum of visual poetry with a minimum of means. Wolfgang Laih once more carries the reductionist aesthetic to its magical extreme, creating radiant flonr-drawings nut of pollen. As a fragrant complement, he has built a narrow bouse out of beeswax. Nearby, beneath the soaring arch where trains once departed in set speed records stands a felt-and-copper ensemble by Benys. There is a "magie" stone circle by Richard Long, a leaning tower by Richard Serra, a skeleton-white cube by Sol LeWitt.

LL the minimalist masters are present and accounted for, together with gift-ed newcomers as Reinhard Mucha and Thomas Virnieh. In contrast, the National Gallery attempts to describe "an imaginary geography of today's art through the work of only six artists. Each, according to curator Dieter Honisch, represents a seminal position in contemporary aesthetics. Staking out the territory are Jannis Konnel-lis, Mario Merz, Nam June Paik, Frank Stella Richard Serra and Cy Twomhley.

One can quarrel over the "positions," just as one can regret the omission of a German artist. (First-rate works by Anselm Kiefer, thanks to his successful America tour, were unavailable.") Honisch has, in effect, created a series of one-man shows. Each has indisputable quality, though the whole seems rather less than the sum of its parts. Unlike the poetic materiality that suffuses "Zeitlos," the spirit is eclectic to the point of randomness. Yet Richard Serra's balancing act fares far better here than at the Hamburger Bahnhof. And Frank Stella's newest works, inspired by Melville's "Moby Dick," have the serenity and vigor and majesty and mystery of the great white whale itself.

"Zeitlos" is at the Hamburger Bahnhof until Sept. 29; "Positions," at the National Gallery through Sept. 18.

David Galloway is a writer and professor based in West Germany.

# When Theater Is a Courtroom

by Larry Rohter

EXICO CITY - The theater, Federico García Lorca said, is a public tribunal in which mankind "submits as evidence old or mistaken lessons and explains with living examples the eternal norms of the heart and of human sentiment." All over Latin America in recent years, the heirs of the great Spanish playwright and poet bave been busy applying his dictum.

Four productions, from Mexico. Argentina, Costa Rica and Cuba are now in production at the Festival Latino in New York. And while each of the companies may scarcely be aware of the others, all have at least one thing in common: a desire to address the gamut of political and social problems that afflict Latin America. These are works born of upheaval, concerned with poverty, exile, repression, assassination, racism and revolution, in which authors function as prosecutors, actors bear witness to certain moral truths, and the audience is called upon to become a sort nf jury.

"Mine is not a theater of spectacle or entertainment," said the Mexican dramatist Jesus González Dávila in Mexico City. "I feel content if someone is scandalized or offended by what I show on the stage."
González Dávila is the author of "De la Calle" (From the Street), the tale of an abandoned child's odyssey through the most brutal and sordid sections of Mexico City in search of his father.

When people leave, I want them to get in their cars and, after they stop at the first red light, to really look for the first time at the kids who approach them hoping to sell gum or wash the windshield," he continued. "I want them to see the hunger in those pinched faces and the grime under those fingernails."

In "The Pastor's Martyrdnm" by Samuel Rovinski, the story line has been taken from yesterday's headlines, Rovinski, a Costa Rican, has based his play on the assassination in 1980 of Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Rome-ro of El Salvador. Outraged by the murder of a fellow priest and close friend, Romero is "forced to take positions in the face of history." Rovinski said, and is transformed by the suffering and oppression he encounters into an outspoken defender of buman rights, "the modern equivalent of one of the prophets of ancient Israel." In the play, as in real life, the bishop is assassinated as he celebrates Mass.

"The Pastor's Martyrdom" is divided into six sections, "in order to mimie the rhythm and cadences of the Mass," said the director Alfredo Catania, a native of Argentina who has lived in Costa Rica for the last 12 years. In the intervals between scenes, he and Rovinski have inserted video excerpts from the recent history of El Salvador and the last three years of Romero's life, with the noise of helicopters and machine guns as their sound-

"When he was killed, we all hoped for a judgment, but that never happened," said Rovinski, an engineer with various oovels, plays, short stories and screenplays to his credit. "That made me indignant, and I began to investigate and to talk to the people who had been directly involved with him. What I have ended up with here is a sort of history lesson, reflecting a very large problem in a very small country."

That all four of the plays deal with buman rights is more by accident than design, the festival's organizers said. "We were oot specifically looking for a unifying theme, be-cause that is impossible," said Joseph Papp, the producer, who joined co-directors Oscar Ciccone and Cecilia Vega in searching for and choosing the works to be presented. "We are looking for the best show. Sometimes you find that the unifying theme is political, because certain issues are constants in Latin

In selecting what works audiences will see, Papp said, the politics matter less than the way they are presented. "It must be well dooe—a work executed with some skill and worthy of being done here," he said when asked what criteria had been used to pick the four plays. "But it must also articulate a point of view, and a strong one."

González Dávila's play, which won virtually every major theater award in 1987 in Mexico City, is being staged by the Theater Company of the National Institute of Fine Arts and is directed by Julio Castillo, who says "I know this world because I myself come from it having street my childhood or come from it, having spent my childhood on the margins of society

González Dávilia's play opened the same day as a Cuban production of Athol Fugard's "The Island" and will be followed by "Made in Lanus," in which an Argentine couple living in exile in the United States goes home to visit relatives, and "The Pastor's Martyrdom."

Also on the theater program is "Bang Bang Blues," a work in progress by Charles Gomez, a former CBS News correspondent based in Central America, that addresses, in satirical fashion, the way American televi-sion has covered — or failed to cover — the war in Nicaragua. Finally, from Spain comes "Mariameneo, Mariameneo," a meditation on memory and conscience set in a poor and backward corner of Andalucia. All except Gomez's play, which is in English, will have simultaneous translations at approximately half of the performances.

HE drama of the Latin American street urchin is nne that has been treated before, most notably in films, such as Luis Buffuel's "Los Olvidados" and Hector Babenco's "Pixote." But González Davila, who has taught drama in orphanages and reformatories, believes that the world of today's street children is harsher and more violent than ever, "Fifteen years ago, they used to send around trucks to pick the abandoned kids up off the streets and disinfect them," he said, "Nowadays, the kids are likely to gang up on the drivers, steal the truck, and dismantle and sell the parts."

"De La Calle" is a snapshot of a Mexico wracked by crisis, a portrait of one child "behind whom lies the tragedy of an entire city," as González Dávila puts it. Young Rufino, played by teen-ager Roberto Sosa Martinez, and his riend El Cero have note bome and no school other than the street and no aspirations beyond survival. Pay attention. I'm going to tell you what your problem is and how to resolve it," a perty. criminal named Trueno, or Thunder, tells Rufino. "In these times, there is no money, no work, no nothing."

If "De la Calle" addresses an issue Latin Americans are forced to confront daily, then "Made in Lanus" is an attempt to come to terms with a problem that may be even more familiar, that of exile and the dread that arises from being uprooted - a phenome non with which Argentines in particular have had ample experience. "I first wrote this play some 25 years ago, but it died in the drawer," said Nelly Fernandez Tiscomia "To make it apply to today's situation all 74 needed to do was come up with a few new anecdotes, because history unfortunately re-

peats itself in Argentina." Grounded in that reality, "Made in Las mis" examines the reactions of four characters to the questions raised by exile. Oscaldo a doctor, and his wife Mabel "turned tail and ran when the threats began," they admit, and now lead a comfortable life in the United States. But when democracy returns, they return to visit her brother. Negro, and his wife, Yoly, impelled by memories and a desire to recover their identity. "I am seeking my own scent," Osvaldo says at one point. "Here I left behind so many things that could not fit into a suitcase."

Negro wants to join his sister in the United States, but Yoly seems to be speaking for Fernandez when she says she believes in a better future, "but here," and refuses to go! "I have three children and a grandchild

and I fervently hope that the experiences we lived through will never return. Fernandez said. "I also believe that it is necessary for all Argentines, not just the government, to assume responsibility so that it never happens again. My play is both a warning and an expression of my conviction that we have to continue to struggle and to commit ourselves to democracy in our country."

Of the four plays being presented, only the Cuban production is not an original work. The original version of "The Island" was set in a South African prison, where two black celimates are about to stage "Antigone" for their fellow prisoners. But Filander Funes, a Salvadoran director who studied theater in the Soviet Union and now lives in exile in Havana, has made several changes to give the play more of a Latin American flavor adding original music, for example, to imply the presence of a malevolent jailer just off

But the most important transformation. came from Funes's decision to make one of the ceilmates white and the other black. His objective, he said, in a telephone interview from Havana, was to "show that both men are discriminated against and undervalued show that each is capable of defending the rights of his brother of another color." rights of his brother of another color."

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# Herald Tribune

The International Herald Tribune is pleased to present its fall schedule of conferences. For further information on any of those listed below, please tick the appropriate box and return, with your business card, to the address below.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS OUTLOOK University College, Oxford, September 21-24, 1988 An intensive overview for senior management executives of the current political, economic and social forces shaping the global business

> 1992 - A SINGLE MINDED VISION: MARKETING AND MEDIA ACROSS ONE MARKET

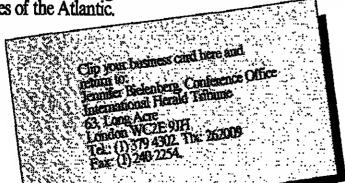
Marriott Hotel, Amsterdam, October 4, 1988 Leading executives and senior political figures from throughout Europe will examine the implications of 1992 for the marketing, advertising and communications industries and will provide a global picture of what

OIL AND MONEY: THE SEARCH FOR STABILITY InterContinental Hotel, London, October 13-14, 1988

The ninth annual international energy meeting, attended and addressed by leading figures in the industry.

INTERNATIONAL MERGERS AND ACQUISITIONS IN THE 1990'S Park Lane Hotel, London, November 10, 1988

This conference will examine trans-Atlantic and intra-European corporate mergers and acquisitions, focusing specifically on European opportunities in the U.S. The economic and political ramifications of the internationalization of M & A will be discussed, featuring views from the boardroom as well as from government on both sides of the Atlantic.



# Mapplethorpe Continued from page 7

The conjunction of perfect technique and perfect form gives his photography a rarefied beauty that would seem anachronistie were it not for its obvious contemporary appeal.

Seeing how he manages to apply this rarcfied beauty in outre, outlaw subject matter, as well as to cooventional portraits and still lifes, goes a long way toward explaining why his work provokes such avid curiosity. The major source of the public's curiosity, however, may lie in the extremes of response tn Mapplethorpe's art. Roundly condemned 10 years ago as unsuitable viewing for adults, much less children, it has since been admired, collected and valorized by Susan Sontag, Holly Solomon, the late Sam Wagstaff,

The exhibition suggests how difficult it is to place a label on Mapplethorpe and have it stick. Throughout his career, he has concentrated on oot one subject but several, photographing male and female nudes, flowers and faces — including his own — almost interchangeably. He has also photographed a Navy warship and a bunch of grapes. Half his pictures are conventionally framed; half are subsumed by frames that take the shape of trapezoids, stars and other geometric shapes. Determining what unites the diverse arenas of his attention is no simple task, and the exhibition, installed in roughly ehronological order, makes no pretense of arriving at a definitive answer.

There are three essays in the exhibitinn's catalogue, and they offer three different versions of Mapplethorpe's "vision." Io his contribution, Marshall suggests that it is the combination if "abstract, firmal consider-ations" and idealized beauty that gives Map-plethorpe's photographs their charge. Ingrid Sischy, the former editor of Artforum, argues that his pictures "gut cliches" and

presents his subjects, as idealized as any classical sculpture, if a touch more ethereal.

"transgress borders" — in effect, that they dismantle the conventional while creating "any image of sex, especially of male homonew openings for previously subject matter.

The poet and translator Richard Howard perhaps comes closest to enveloping the work's diversity when he speaks of the pictures as "emblems of contested mortality." Writing that "flowers are the sexual organs of plants," he sees them, together with the faces and figure studies, as part of a single continuum balanced between the forces of uplift and gravity. (Or, one might say, between eros and thanatos.) Hence the focus on male genitals, flower stamens and, in the portraits, on intense physical heavy.

portraits, on intense physical beauty.

One could argue, of course, that all great photographs create a sense of timeless perfection, one which we as buman beings can comprehend only temporally. They have that poignant sense of "having been there" that Roland Barthes remarks on in his book "Camera Lucida." But in Mapplethorpe's photographs, the poignancy of this appre-hensino of man's mortality is especially vivid, since it is so at odds with the physical perfection he courts.

At the same time, however, one cannot dispute Sischy's observations on the disrup-tive power of Mapplethorpe's work. While not precisely postmodernist, his pictures do serve to rupture the conventions of polite esthetic discourse even though some, including Marshall, can manage to talk about pic-tures of men bound in leather and chains in purely formalist terms. What is contested in his homoerotic images is not just mortality, but conventional morality.

"Mapplethorpe's meat and potatoes come from the subjects that have been forced by our culture to be hidden like secrets," Sischy has written, applauding the candor of his most unsettling pictures. Moreover, she believes his photographs have a heightened screen of death."

But one can admire candor without necessarily subscribing to all its consequences. In Mapplethorpe's case, one consequence is the virtual elimination of distinctions. This is true oot only of minor ones, like the distinction between photography and sculpture, or between portraiture and still life, but also of those that are crucial to any understanding of our culture. For example, the mix in Mapplethorpe's portrait pantheon of well-known celebrities such as: Richard Gere and Paloma Picasso, with men drawn from the gay subculture obscures the fact that the dominant culture, which sup-ports the notion of celebrity, functions in a way that marginalizes subcultures like this

Because Mapplethorpe's photography fails to make distinctions—he seems willing to turn anything into an idealized icon one could also argue that it has no center, no moral gravity that would lend the pictures weight. This, ultimately, is why the images, and the show, seem to be about style rather than substance.

But for Mapplethorpe, style and substance are nnt opposites but components of each other. His pristine prints and elaborate frames reveal that style has its own substance are not provided by the style has its own substance. stance — one that says that beauty is essentially the same as art, that appearances are tantamount to knowledge, that the world is comprehensible through the mediation of taste hut not hy the imposition of moral values. This is the real and quite remarkable message of his pictures, and it makes them central to the issues of our times.

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# Roach

Continued from page 7

sentence because in nn way can he he described as nld. There is also a hint of an unconscious plea nm to be considered corny because he does not smoke or drink, lsn't there ter Gordon and Freddie Hubbard, combably comenhars who many

somebody somewhere who wants called Roach and told him, "The to make a film about a jazz giant water looks pretty good in New who has oot died some sort of trag- York." Roach recorded two al-

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ART DECO - SCULPTURES - OBJETS D'ART -OPEN in AUGUST -

were in New York. He became an "adjunct professor" and proceeded to horrify the sort of people who hold on to the past for dear life hy now people accept me for what I when he recorded duos with the am.

said. "A person like an Anthony Braxton is more like Charlie Parker the son of an old friend from Bed-

I'm trying to take care of myself in my old age."

There is an ironie twist to the last sentence because in nn way can be he described as nld. There is also a my old age. "

There is an ironie twist to the last grah a producer somewhere.

After Roach had taught full-time in Amherst from 1973 to 1979, he described as nld. There is also a my old age."

But he was weary nf talented push forward, who perpetuate the continuum by trying out things. There is also a my old age. "

But he was weary nf talented to deal with his professional peers and they continuum by trying out things. Cecil Taylor is more like Art Tatum. It is not care in New York. He hecame an than a gury who playe like Taylor Is.

when he recorded duos with the avant-garde musicians Archie Sbepp, Cecil Taylor and Anthony Braxton.

"You used to play with Charlie Parker. How can you work with those guys?" he was asked by those who should know better.

"I answered this way," Roach with the choreographer Alvin Ailey on "Survivors," a tribute to Winnie and Nelson Mandela.

Roach is preparing to more on the

than a person who plays like Charlie Parker. Bird was creative and looked incide himself lie Parker. Burd was creative and different and looked inside himself.

He knew what Johany Hodges and the cultural enrichment programs Benny Carter and the rest of them had laid down. That was the foundation. Bird built on that foundation. Bird built on that foundation. Bird built on that foundation. on.

"Now you have people like Phil called "From Hip-Hop to Bebop."

hy John Russell ONDON - In any other big ONDON — In any other high property in the Reserve of the Reserve in the Reserve i

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On show, Raphael's self-p

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official Museum of the City of Vienna (red: 42.8/42)

-To Aug. 25: Otto Wagner an the Francisco Stadismuseum, Ar dictural models, drawings are watcolors of the unbuilt museur ly Wagner and contemporaries.

DENMARK

COPENHAGEN:

Royal Museum of Fine Arts. (to 912126). -To Sept 27. The Age of Char IV. Centerpiece exhibition is summer's commemoration on of Denmark's most popul nomen's, Christian IV (157 1648), presents sculpture as paining of the 17th century.

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offarbican Centre (1ei: 638.41.4) An Show for the End of Wo Honger Works by 50 contemp any American and European Benys. Lichteoste Ranschenberg and Warhol, and

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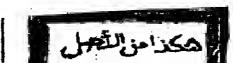
\*British Museum (tel: 636.15.5 To August 14: 17mages of thom Japan Wood-block print the Shogun epoch, 1600

ollayward Gallery (tel: 261.01... To Aug. 14: 85 paintings for the Pullips Collection in Wash on including works by more to 60 impressionist and Post-Imp ionist artists.

To Aug. 14: Argry Pengu Realist Painting in Melbourn the 1940s. National Gallery (tel: 839.33. To Sept. 18: French Paint from the USSR. 38 works from

Hermitage and Pushkin muser

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# And provided David Paris In the American Company of the Company of Old Masters in Abundance

#### by John Russell

the state of the s Treasures from the Royal Collection," at the Queen's Gallery. The fact times there was a second of the fact that the fac would be beaten into the public awareness also by others just invented by the PR

And Prove Senie and Series and Se fir the Queen's Gallery at Buckingham Palace, where the show can be seen until well into next year, reficence reigns. Under Sir Officer Millar, who has been in charge of the gallery since its inception, that reticence has nesser been breached.

Certain things speak for themselves, however, even if the coexistence in one quite small room of Raphael's early self-portrait, Commence of the same of the sa Claude's "Coast Scene with the Rape of Europa," Vermeer's "Lady with a Gentleman at the Virginals," Rembrandt's "Shipbuilder and his Wife," Pieter Bruegel's "Massacre of the Innocents," Aelbert Cuyp's "The Passage Boat" and Rubens's "Farm at Laeken" is treated as if it were an everyday occurrence.

In the middle of the 17th century, the collection of King Charles I, probably the single greatest personal collection of Euro-pean paintings that has ever been formed, was sold off after the king's execution by the republican government of Oliver Cromwell. Since the restoration of the monarchy in 1660, the kings and queens of England have

collected in an episodic, often discerning but quite unsystematic way. Some of them had taste of a kind that shines through their every acquisition and can clearly be seen in the present exhibition. Some of them did not. But there is to this day an awareness that this strange heterogeneous miscellany has to be cherished, kept together and shared with everyone who wants to see it.

King George VI had that idea very much in mind, and his daughter, the present queen, stood behind it. In July 1962 the Queen's Gallery was opened in what had once been a private chapel in Buckingham Palace, and it has existed since as a paragon of discretion among the great picture galleries of the Western world.

This discretion extends even to the fact that the present exhibition coincides with the retirement of Oliver Millar.

It is widely believed, though it will never be confirmed, that it is by the queen's ex-press invitation that "Treasures from the Royal Collection" is, in effect, Sir Oliver's personal choice among the works of art for which he and his successor as director of the Royal Collection, Sir Geoffrey de Bellaigue, have been responsible for many years.

Where the royal connections of the show are concerned, the emphasis could hardly be lighter, though the chance of seeing van Dyck's triple portrait of King Charles I is not one to miss. Even fainter are the echoes of an imperial past, though we are reminded of the inexhaustible appetite with which Indian ivory furniture was collected toward the

end of the 18th century by Caroline of Brunswick, wife of the Prince Regent. In only one case, that of the stupendous jewel cabinet made a year or two before the French Revolution by Jean-Henri Riesener, is an object specifically put "center stage." The cabinet takes that place as if by right, and has an almost outrageous grandeur of stance and detail

Albrecht Dürer's portrait of Burkard von Speyer, newly cleaned and restored, was owned by Charles I, who hung it in a little room in his palace in Whitehall with two other portraits by Dilrer.

DMIRING the delicate and fleecy lonk of the sitter's hair, we should bear in mind that in Venice, where the portrait was painted, Dürer's way with hair was very much admired by Giovanni Bellini.

Thinking that some magic must be pecuhar to the brushes Dürer used, Bellini asked if Durer would give him one, only to find that he had had another just like it all along. And when Dürer took up the brush and showed how the hair was done, Bellini just couldn't get over it. Looking at the handling of the hair in Bellini's "Portrait of a Young Man" in the present show, we wonder what he had to worry about.

It would be possible to leave the Queen's Gallery without noticing the portrait of the composer Joseph Haydn by John Hoppner that hangs high at the very end of the show. A pity, though, if one had.

Haydn so endeared himself to the Prince of Wales of the day that Hoppner was commissioned to paint this portrait, one of his freshest and liveliest. Haydn was delighted, but did not lose his head. After a convivial evening, he wrote that "the Prince of Wales sat on my right side and played with us on his violoncello, quite tolerably . . . he has an extraordinary love of music and a lot of feeling, but not much money."

In another Old Masters show, the incompa

rably stylish van Dyck portrait of the fourth Earl of Pembroke and his family is at the National Gallery, on loan from Wilton House in Wiltshire, the Pembroke family seat.

A certain idea of England could not be better personified than in this astonishing panorama, in which bodily elongation becomes an end in itself and tiny, well-shaped heads preside over slender and beautiful bodies. Nowhere can we better understand what Proust meant in one of his early poems when he apostrophized a young Englishman in a portrait by van Dyck and said, in effect, "Are you a nonpareil of intelligence, or just a seductive idiot?"

The group portrait shares a room with four other van Dycks from Wilton, as well as the tenderest and most discerning of his portraits of Queen Henrietta Maria of England and two spectacular van Dycks ac-quired recently by the National Gallery.

The room in question is further ennobled by the loan from Wilton of some great pieces of English furniture by William Kent. Altogether, this is as splendid a tribute to van Dyck's activity in England as could be contrived in so small a space. Once again, no one

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A craftsman with wood sculptures at Paa ya Paa in Nairobi.

# A Haven for Kenyan Carvers

#### by Sheila Rule

AIROBI — Beyond the competi-tive rush of the crowded city center, creativity flourishes in a place of quiet, tree-shaded harmony. Sculptures, paintings and other art works seem to be in close rapport with the wooded surroundings. The place is the Paz ya Paz art gallery and workshop, the inspiration of

Njan is a Kenyan artist who for more than years has been struggling to help East African artists retain their creativity amid the economic pressures to design for Western markets and a Western aesthetic.

Paa ya Paa is Swahili; roughly translated, it means "the antelope rises," a reference to the obiquitous animal carvings that look as if they were produced on an assembly line. African craftsmen chisel them out by the dozens and sell them for a few dollars to tourist shops, which sell them for much more.

In the name of the gallery, Njan is saying that artistic creativity can transcend the com-mercialism of that antelope art, that it should rise above the race for profit.

"Many of us move lock, stock and barrel to the Western style," he said. "We uproot our-selves, and our creativity becomes just a few spices on the white man's plate. But art should be a way of life, enriching us, nourishing us in body and spirit, and growing from the African soil of which we are a part."

Nian's battle against the forces of compromise highlights the dilemma that many seriidentity, bow to Western tastes and pocket the

money? Or do they resist the temptation and, as in the case of Njau, struggle to survive?

Traditional African art of the kind that influenced Picasso was rarely art for art's or money's sake but served social functions. Ornately decorated shields were carried by warriors into battle.

In today's Africa, art critics, apparently reluctant to relinquish a social role for art, have suggested that artists can contribute to the development of Kenya, relay a message about the history, needs and aspirations of their people, touch the conscience, question the status quo or inspire change.

RT might depict the plight of Nairobi's A so-called parking boys, children who forage for food in the city's garbage bins. It could celebrate the crucial role of women in Kenya's past and present. In the forest bordering Njau's gallery, a sculpture carved from trees addresses the widespread problem of corruption. The piece depicts a security guard looking at a woman who is dragging cloth that she stole from a market. The question posed is whether the guard will arrest her or ask for a bribe.

The delicate political and economic environment, overseen by authorities who permit no criticism, has tended to mute or alienate many artists. And the local market, dominated by tourists and expatriates, often militates against this type of social expression. not to mention any sort of personal vision.

Added to this is the legacy of the colonial period, which in many ways attempted to

smantle indigenous culture. "The British really did a cultural white-wash in Kenya," said Margaretta wa Ga-cheru, a writer and art critic. "Today most of the art displayed in Kenya is by Westerners who know how to market.

There are two kinds of African artist here. There are those who create beautiful pictures and decorative art and figure out what the market wants. They become profes-sional artists and are able to eat. People who want to use art to say something more about the pressing issues at hand, who want to be the conscience of the nation and decolonize the mind, are quiet with empty tummies, or they have left art, or they have died."

Yet many artists have struggled to find a way of reconciling the goals of survival and soulful expression. The lucky ones, some of whom go on to win international recogni-tion, find local galleries that will market their work and still allow them to express themselves freely. Others lead dual lives. They paint murals of landscapes and giraffes for money and then produce what they want for a much smaller market, sometimes only for their own collections.

"Real reconciliation will only come when the African powers that be acknowledge and encourage the role of the African artist in development," wa Gachern said. "They have to give the space, the sponsorship that patrons give to Western artists."

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#### INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

On show, Raphdel's self-portrait.

Historical Museum of the City of

Vienna (tel: 42.8.04).

— To Aug. 28: Otto Wagner and · the Franz-Josef Stadtsmuseum. Architectural models, drawings and watercolors of the unbuilt museum by Wagner and contemporaries.

#### DENMARK

COPENHAGEN: •Royal Muscum of Fine Arts, (tel:

91.21.26).

—To Sept. 27: The Age of Christian IV. Centerpiece exhibition of this summer's commemoration to this summer's commemoration to Maritime Museum (tel:

one of Denmark's most popular eNational language monarch's, Christian IV (1577-858.44.22). 1648), presents sculpture and painting of the 17th century.

#### ENGLAND

 Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41).

 To Oct. 2: The International Art Show for the End of World Hunger. Works by 50 contempo-rary American and European artists — Beuys, Lichtenstein, Rauschenberg and Warhol, among

-To Oct. 2: The Harold Samuel Collection: 84 seventeenth century Dutch and Flemish paintings. To Oct. 2: Over 120 works by
the British artist L.S. Lowry.

British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).

- To August 14: Images of Un-known Japan. Wood-block prints from the Shogun epoch, 1600 to

Hayward Gallery (tel: 261.01.27).
To Aug. 14: 85 paintings from the Phillips Collection in Washington, including works by more than

•National Gallery (tel: 839.33.21). -To Sept. 18: French Paintings from the USSR. 38 works from the Hermitage and Pushkin museums;

DOONESBURY

OUT OF THE QUES-TION, THAT LEAVES

RICK, AND HE ABSOLUTELY

•Imperial War Museum (tel:

.735.89.22). - To Sept. 4: Through the Fire: paintings, drawings and graphic works from World War I by Paul Nash (1889-1946).

•Royal Academy of Arts (tel: 734.90.52). —To Aug. 21: The first exhibition devoted exclusively to Paul Cezanne's early years (1859-72). On view are 61 paintings and 15 works on paper, imaginary compositions,

portraits, landscapes and still lifes. •Tate Gallery (tel: 821.13.13). - To Sept. 18: A selection of

- To Scpt. 4: The 4th centenary

of the defeat of the Spanish Armada is commemorated in this show of art and artifacts including paintings, sculpture, tapestries, jewelry, charts, guns and armor. Victoria and Albert Museum (tel: 589.63.71).

To Aug. 7: Fashion and Surre-alism: Contemporary fashion by Saint Laurent, Lagerfeld and oth-

#### FRANCE

•Centre Georges Pompidou (tel:

42.77.12.33).

— To Ang. 28: 42 relief paintings by Frank Stella done since 1970.

— To October 17: "Les Amées 50," a comprehensive survey of the 1950s. Exhibitions deal with the decade's dominant artistic styles, architecture and design, radio,

film, literature and music.

•Grand Palais (tel: 42.89.54.10). sionist artists.

— To Aug. 14: Angry Penguins:

— To Aug. 14: Angry Penguins:

Realist Painting in Melbourne in cludes works showing the Japanese influence in modern Western art. Includes works works works and product the 1940s.

Musee d'Orsay (tel: 45.49.48.14).

To Aug. 14: A retrospective of the photography of Gustave Le

arts.

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tographs from 1839 to 1918 from work. •Musée des Arts de la mode (tel:

42.60.32.14). -To Sept. 11: Over 250 examples of theatrical and formal costume. PADUA: from the Tucili collection in Flor- Palazzo della Ragione (tel: ence, ranging from formal dress of 66.13.77). the 18th century, 1930s designer

Palais de Tokyo (tel: 47.23.36.53).

 To Sept. 12: A survey of British photography from its origins to the early 20th century includes over 200 photographs from the Royal Photographic Society, Bath.

NIMES: •Musée des Beaux Arts (tel:

66.76.70.76). —To Aug. 28: A loan exhibition from the Van Abbe Museum in Eindhoven (Holland) displays over 110 works including Cubist, Constructivist and other abstract painting from before 1960.

#### WEST GERMANY

COLOGNE: Josef-Haubrich-Kunsthalle (tel: 221.23.35).

To Sept. 4: The history of the Banhaus illustrated in drawings and watercolors by Klee, Schlemmer, Kandinsky, Feininger and Laszlo Nagy, and architectural models by Gropius, van der Rohe. •Römisch-Germanisches-Museum (tel: 221.44.38).

sars. 150 masterpieces of Roman glasswork, many loaned by the British Museum, and the Corning Museum of Glass in New York. Museum Ludwig (tel: 221.23.79).

To Aug. 21: Soviet Art Today: over 100 paintings, drawings and graphic works of the 1980s.

ESSEN: eVilla Hüghel (tel: 422.559.188). - To Oct. 30: Art and artifacts from 16th century Prague from the court of Rudolf II. Over 400 works GENEVA: including painting and sculpture, scientific instruments, decorative

includes works by Chardin, Ingres, Gray (1820-82) alongside 200 pho- 390 examples of the artist's graphic

#### ITALY

- To Sept. 25: The Emo Capodi-

costume, film and opera costumes. lista collection: 543 works representing the primary schools of European painting of the 15th to 18th centuries, presented together for the first time. VENICE:

●Palazzo Ducale (tcl: 249.51).

-To Sept. 4: Pre-Columbian Art of Mexico: 140 objects from the principal Mexican archaeological collections. •Palazzo Grassi (tel: 523.16.80). -To Nov. 6: Exhibition devoted

to the Phoenician civilization. Over 1200 exhibits - glass, ivory, gold and silver objects, sarcophagi and functary masks. eSquola Grande, San Teodoro (tel:

523.09.04). -To October 5: Dali in the Third

Dimension. Drawings, paintings and a survey of the artist's sculpture from 1934-1980.

#### SCOTLAND

•National Galleries of Scotland (tel: 556.89.21) tel: 221.44.38).

— To Sept. 18: Glass of the Caears. 150 masterpieces of Roman lasswork, many loaned by the

#### SWITZERLAND

•Kunstmuseum (tel: 22.08.28). —To Sept. 4: Drawings by Hans Holbein the Younger, including 50 on loan from the Royal Library at Windsor Castle.

•Musée d'art et d'histoire (tel: 29,00,11).

- To Oct. 30: The Heinz Berggruen collection. Over 100 works eUlm Museum (tel: 161.43.00).

—To Aug. 28: Toulouse-Lautrec:

Braque, Picasso, Matisse, Klee.

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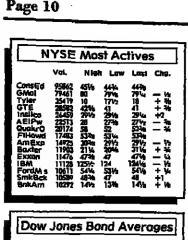
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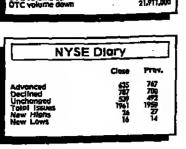
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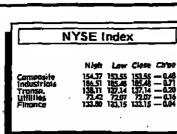
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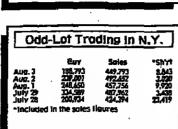
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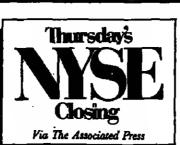
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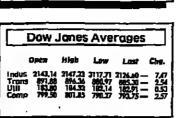


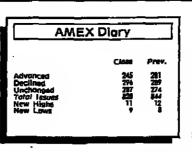
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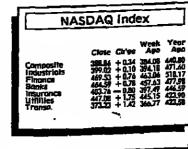


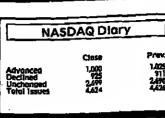


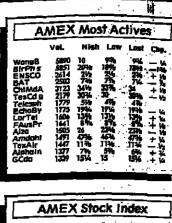




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# NYSE Down Before Jobs Report

NEW YORK — Stock prices closed lower Thursday in moderate trading on the New York Stock exchange as investor enthusiasm left the market, bringing with it an end to a five-session

winning streak.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had risen 2.85 Wednesday, fell 7.47 to close at 2.126.60. Early in the session, the blue-chip indicator had been ahead by more than 8

Declining issues led advancers about a 7-6 ratio. Volume fell to 157.24 million shares from 203.59 million traded Wednesday.

Analysts said the early rise was sparked by strength in the bond market, but investors are the beautiful to the more analysts; than enthusiastic

proved to be more apathetic than enthusiastic as they awaited the next round of unemploy-

"It's been a very dull day," said Alan Ackerman, senior vice president at Gruntal & Co. "I think the market is going back to sleep."

Broader market indexes also fell. The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 0.48 to close at 153.35. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.05 to 271.93. The price of an aver-

ter, noting that "with interest rates above 9 cents. Declines led advances by about a 5-4 percent, bonds are more attractive than stocks ratio. Volume was 10.95 million shares, up from right now.

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But interest rates have reached their peak. said Mr. Weeks, who sees a rally on the horizon. Volume included almost B million shares of General Motors. The stock carries a 6.2 percent dividend yield and goes ex-dividend Friday. making Thursday the last day investors could own a share and collect its current quarterly dividend.

Trude Latimer, a market analyst with Josephthal & Co., said although stock prices pulled back from gains made at the open, there is an undercurrent of an improving tone in the market

The July jobless data is due out Friday and is expected to show continued economic strength, but Ms. Latimer said she did not think "these individual statistics, with the possible exception of the merchandise trade data, have much impact on an intraday basis."

Consolidated Edison was the most acrive NYSE-listed issue, unchanged at 44%. General Motors followed, down ½ to 79%. Retail issues were lower after stores reported modest sales for July. Sears Roebuck fell ¼ to 36%, Kmart was off % to 33% and Wal-Mart lost % to 31%.

age share lost 10 cents.

Brad Weeks, senior vice president in charge of sales and trading at Donaldson, Luftin & Jensette, described the stock market as lacklus-9.73 million Wednesday. Div. Yid. PE 190s High Low Quol. Chine 23% 22% 41% 41% -1% 45 45 -1% 73 73% +1% 74 74 +7% 35% 35% +1% 45% 45% +1% 45% 45% +1%

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#### WALL STREET WATCH

# Growing Litigation Clouds The Outlook for Brewers

By ROBERT J. COLE

New York Times Service EW YORK — The slow accumulation of lawsuits against producers of alcoadic beverages, blaming their producers for various injuries, has caused at least one analyst who follows the industry to reconsider his investment outlook. Early in July, Noel Sloan, who follows brewers for Kleinwort Grieveson Securities in London, switched advice to clients regarding Anheuser-Busch Cos. from "buy" to "reduce holdings."

"Claims against alcohol companies now raise the possibility that the beer industry could face a series of product liability claims similar to those faced by the cigarette industry," Mr. Sloan said. He added that he was

After cigarettes.

Sloan contends,

beer could be a

litigation target.

struck by a Pennsylvania case against privately held Stroh

Brewery Co. The suit contends that relatively moderate consumption of Stroh's Old Milwankee two or three cans on four nights a week over a six-year period - caused the death

from acute pancreatitis of a 26-year-old from Pennsylvania. Previous claims have involved far heavier consumption. In addition, Mr. Sloan noted, there are several suits in Scattle blaming various alcoholic drinks for birth defects.

The defendants in these "fetal alcohol syndrome" suits include Anheuser-Busch; Potter Distilleries; Brown-Forman Corp.; James B. Beam Distilling Co., a unit of American Brands Inc., Heublein Inc., a unit of Grand Metropolitan PLC; G. Heileman Prewing Co., Joseph Schlitz Brewing Co., a unit of Stroh; and Olympia Brewing Co., a unit of the Pabst Brewing Co., which is owned by S&P Co.

All of the suits maintain that the children suffered from such conditions as mental retardation, problems of the central nervous system, heart and limb defects and malformed faces, because

their mothers drank during pregnancy.

The parents, represented by Barry M. Epstein, a Newark, New Jersey, lawyer, do not say how much alcohol the mothers consumed, but seek damages for past and future care.

R. SLOAN said that the health problems associated with alcohol were far less common than those stemming from smoking. He noted, however, that alcoholic beverages do not carry warning labels, which have turned out to be an important defense in the cigarette litigation.

The important point, Mr. Sloan maintained, is that cigarette stocks have already been discounted for the hitigation problems. R. SLOAN said that the health problems associated with

They stand at about a 30 percent discount to the market.

Anheuser-Busch and other alcohol producers are not yet dis-

"Clearly, plaintiffs have major obstacles to overcome before winning a case against alcohol companies, as they did with the cigarette industry," Mr. Sloan said. "Nonetheless, when Wall Street focuses on this issue over the coming weeks and months the effect on sentiment — and share prices — could be dramatic."

Anheuser-Busch has drifted down from \$31.25 a share since

Mr. Sloan's recommendation, to close at \$30.50 on Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange, but most of his colleagues say his fears are unwarranted. Brown-Forman closed at \$24 on

Wednesday, little charged from a month earlier.

"Alcohol litigation is not quite comparable to the tobacco suits," said Emanuel Goldman, the beverage analyst for Paine Webber Inc., "because you have all these statistical correlations, bealthwise. If you don't abuse alcohol, nothing's going to happen

to you," he said.

Mr. Goldman disagrees strongly with Mr. Sloan about Anbeuser-Busch, which he believes clients should be aggressively

# **Pretoria** Set to Act On Trade

#### **Direct Controls on** Imports Weighed

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa is considering the introduc-tion of direct import controls to avert a balance of payments crisis, which is threatening its ability to make heavy foreign debt repayments, Barend du Plessis, the Finance Minister, said Thursday.

Mr. du Plessis told reporters that a few indirect controls were already

in place, but pressure on the balm place, but pressure on the bal-ance of payments' current account and dwindling gold and foreign currency reserves could force Pre-tona to tighten these, "It may become necessary to ex-tend import controls," be said, add-

ing that the government would act as soon as it had firmer economic data on the widening balance of

payments deficit.

The measures could include direct curbs on some imports, Mr. du Plessis said, as well as tariffs to discourage others and higher sur-charges on a wide range of import-

charges on a wine range of imported goods.

"The balance of payments position is looking bad and circumstances are such that be doesn't have any option," a senior Finance Ministry official said.

Stressing his reluctance to im-pose controls, Mr. du Plessis acknowledged they implied that some bureaucrat somewhere will know exactly bow much of a cer-

tain item should be imported."

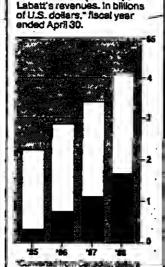
Mr. du Plessis and Gerhard de
Kock, the reserve bank governor, who are the chief advocates of freemarket principles in the domestic economy, have long opposed pres-sure for direct import controls from leaders of the conservative Afrikaner business establishment.

South Africa needs a balance of payments surplus to repay \$21 bil-bon of foreign debt. In 1985, foreign banks cut credit lines amid anti-apartheid pressures and Pre-toria has since repaid about \$5 bil-

Surging imports and static ex-ports phunged the current account into a deficit of 410 million rand (\$167 million) in the first quarter of

See PRETORIA, Page 15

### Labatt's U.S. Revenues Grow The U.S. share (shaded) of Labatt's revenues. In billions of U.S. dollars, "fiscal year ended April 30.



J. Herbert England, right, a Labatt executive, with Eu-

Source: company reports



## For Labatt, Switch to Milk Is Easy U.S. Dairies Thrive, but New York Is a Tough Market

By Jonathan P. Hicks

New York Times Service
NEW YORK — For John Labatt Ltd., becoming one of the leading dairy companies in the Northeast United States in just three years was easy—at least when compared with the challenge of making money in the newly deregulated New York City milk business.

The acquisition of such large dairies as Johanna Farms, Queens Farms Dairy and Tuscan Dairy Farms has enabled the Canadian brewery and food conglomerate to capture nearly 40 percent of the milk market in New York City, more than half of the New Jersey market and three-fourths of Phila-

delphia's, according to industry officials.

That has helped the company go a long way toward its goal of becoming a major force in the food business in North America and deriving half of its sales and earnings from the United States.

Labatt executives think success in the United

States is vital to growth. In Canada, the company has long beld dominant positions in several food and beverage markets: It is that country's largest producer of pasta, its Labatt beer commands a 42 percent market share, and its Ault foods division is

one of Canada's largest dairy producers.

But at least in New York, which opened up the milk market to all comers in January 1987, the company is suffering from intense price competi-

tion and high overhead, partly stemming from milk plants that are far from advanced technologi-

With milk prices in New York City 10 to 15 percent lower than they were two years ago, Labatt acknowledges that it is losing money in the city although it will neither confirm nor deny analysts' estimates that those losses are as high as \$100,000 a

Despite efforts to modernize its plants to lower their costs, the company will see profitability only
when enough competitors fall by the wayside and milk prices rise, said J. Herbert England, the Labatt executive overseeing dairy operations in the New York area.

The losses may last a couple of years," he said. "But there will be a shakeout in the industry over time, and we intend to be one of the survivors." Labatt is also wrestling with the task of creating a team spirit among the formerly bitter competi-

tors that now comprise its new milk empire.

Labart's entry to the United States dates from 968, when it bought Chef Francisco, an Oregonbased maker and marketer of frozen foods, but the company began its expansion drive in earnest in

In the past five years, Labatt has spent nearly \$500 million to acquire American companies. Be-

See LABATT, Page 13

# **Capital Outflow** From Germany **Rises to Record**

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT - The flow of capital out of West Germany rose dramatically in the first half of 1988, as a record 50.57 billion Deutsche marks (\$27 billion) of net long-term capital left the country, the Bundesbank said Thursday in a monthly report.

Despite the outflow, the West German economy continued to perform better than expected, with orders to the manufacturing indus-try rising an inflation-adjusted 0.9 percent in June from May, the gov-

ernment reported.

But the movement of capital out of West Germany has eroded the mark's strength since the start of the year and recently prompted the Bundesbank, the central bank, to raise interest rates.

Economists said investors' doubts about West Germany's at-tractiveness as a financial and industrial marketplace, as well as shifting foreign exchange rates and a withholding tax oo interest income have cootributed to the flow of capital, which includes securities transactions and direct investment. It cootrasts sharply with the oet 18.66 billion DM that flowed into West Germany in the comparable period a year earlier,

The capital ontflow, which had slowed in the spring, accelerated sharply in June as the nation's capital account showed a deficit of 13.94 billion DM, compared with deficits of 9.82 billion DM in May and 4.06 billion DM in June 1987. The capital account measures the movement of investments into and ont of a country.

West Germany's long-term capi-tal account deficit wideoed to 11.53 billion DM in June from 8.80 billion DM in May and 1.18 billion DM a year earlier. The short-term capital account showed a deficit of 2.41 billion DM in June, widening from 1.02 billion DM in May, but narrowing from 2.88 billion DM in June 1987.

Services and transfers showed a deficit of 3.30 billion DM in June, widening from 2.53 billion DM in May, the Bundesbank said.

sector are flowing in. The Economics Ministry said manufacturing industry orders rose 0.9 percent in June from May. In May orders were also up 0.9 percent from April. The figures are adjusted for inflation and for seasonal variations.

Economists said the industrial order figure was indicative of the generally strong condition of the

"The economy is not doing poor-ly at all," said Gert Schmidt, an

economist with Iodustriekredit-See OUTFLOW, Page 15

#### U.S. Efficiency **Falls by 1.7%** In 2d Quarter

WASHINGTON — The ef-

ficiency of U.S. businesses in producing goods and services decreased at a 1.7 percent annual rate in the second quarter, the first decline since 1986, the Labor Department said

Thursday,
Productivity among nonfarm businesses, responsible
for 75 percent of U.S. economic activity, had risen at an anoual rate of 3.4 percent from January through March. Reflecting the continuing

economic expansion, output of goods and services by nonfarm businesses rose at an an-mual rate of 4.7 percent in the second quarter.

But to achieve that rise, workers put in 6.5 percent more bours, the largest quar-terly increase since 1984 and a reflection of a 14-year low in the U.S. unemployment rate.
While business overall suf-

fered from poorer efficiency io the second quarter, manufacturers, responsible for a quarter of the natioo's economic output, contioned to show improved productivity, up 3.5 percent from the first quarter.

### **Currency Rates**

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# **Mecca Leisure Makes** Offer for Pleasurama £621 Million Bid for Casino Owner

LONDON — Mecca Leisure Group PLC said on Thursday that it wanted to buy the casino owner Pleasurama PLC in a deal it valued at £621 million (\$1.06 billion), but only if Pleasurama drops its plans to buy the Hard Rock Cafe chain.

Mecca's offer to swap some its took traders on the London Stock Exchange by surprise, since Mecca is much smaller than Pleasurama Mecca, a former unit of Grand Metropolitan PLC, was sold to management in 1985. Mecca said the offer was condi-

plans to buy Haru representational PLC and not proceeding with a rights issue. Pleasurama is scheduled to seek approval for the acquisition and the rights issue at acquisition acquisitio

chide London's elegant Grosvenor Club casino, offered £63 million in cash for the Hard Rock chain on July 20 and proposed a £127 million rights issue to fund it and the £18.7 million acquisition of a theme park and a resort and business park in the United States.

Pleasurama has said buying that the Hard Rock group would help its campaign to develop its restaurant interests. The Hard Rock Cafe of £241.21 million. Amusement opened in London in 1971, selling

and ribs, and then expanded in the

The offer is 7 new Mecca ordinary shares plus 10 new Mecca convertible preference shares for every 10 Pleasurama ordinary shares, and 28 new Mecca ordinary shares phis 40 new Mecca preference shares for every 43 Pleasurama seven-percent convertible preference shares. The offer values each Pleasurama ordinary share at

Many traders and share analysts thought Mecca's offer could set off a bidding war for Pleasurama. Its tional upon Pleasurama dropping shares jumped by 40 pence, to 266 plans to buy Hard Rock Interna-

share at 243 pence.

Rank Organization Group PLC,

much larger than either Mecca or Pleasurama, bad been widely tipped as the most probable bidder. Mecca said it forecast a pretax profit for the year to Sept. 30, 1988, of not less than £22.25 million after pretax profit of £14 million in the 1986-87 year.

# **GM Revamps Warranty** As Wider 3-Year Plan

By John Holusha New York Times Service DETROIT — General Motors Corp. announced Wednesday that it would change the warranty it offers on most of its cars and light trucks from six-year, 60,000-mile (100,000-kilometer) coverage of basic engine and transmission parts to a three-year, 50,000-mile pack-

The change will apply to 1989 models, GM said. GM touched off a warranty war in the domestic industry in 1987 when it extended a three-year, 36,000-mile power-train warranty to six years and 60,000 miles.

Within a few weeks, Ford Motor Co. matched GM, while Chrysler Corp. extended its term to seven years or 70,000 miles. It was unclear how those companies would respond to Wednes-

including air-conditioning and GM now offers this broad cover-age for one year or 12,000 miles, followed by extended coverage for

the engine and other power-train parts until six years or 60,000 miles. Also, the company will drop its \$100 fee for transferring a warranty to another owner.

Owners will remain responsible

for oil changes, lubrication and other routine maintenance. GM said it was responding to

surveys indicating that two-thirds of its customers preferred the shorter, more complete coverage. The new warranty terms have been in effect in Canada since Febmary and have been well received, the company added. Ford said it would study the GM

action and do whatever was necessary to keep its dealers competitive. Chrysler said that it also would The warranty will cover virtually be competitive and that it was all parts on a vehicle, GM said, studying GM's move.

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Trade Development Bank and American Express Bank (Switzerland). Two traditions of strength and success. Today, they join forces in a new expanded bank



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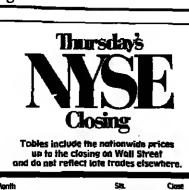
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Oil Production Climbed in July Despite North Sea Slowdown

PARIS — Oil production in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries rose 300,000 barrels a day in July from a month earlier to 18.7 million barrels a day, the International Energy Agency said Thursday.

Despite the explosion and fire at the Piper Alpha platform off Scotland on July 6, which claimed 167 lives and cut North Sea oil production by 200,000 barrels a day, world crude oil supply rose by about 800,000 barrels a day, the 1EA said its Monthly Oil Market Report.

The bulk of the increase came from higher Iranian production and "the assumed seasonal increase in Sovict exports," the report said.

The 1EA figures are below many other analysts' estimates. According to the Middle East Economic Survey, OPEC production far exceeded 19 million barrels a day in July.

Aside from Iraq, whose production was unchanged from June at 2.6 million barrels a day, output in the other 12 OPEC countries was well above the ceiling of 15.06 million barrels a day.

The company said Tuesday that managers

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Source: AP.

**U.S. Vehicle Makers** 

Report Strong Sales

Now York Times Serrice

DETROIT—U.S. manufacturers of cars and light trucks have reported unexpectedly strong sales for July, while imports showed surprising losses.

Overall, vehicle sales were down about one-third of a percentage point from the strong level of a year earlier. Car sales fell 1.4 percent from July 1987, and light-truck sales rose 2.2 percent, the manufacturers reported Wednesday.

But sales of domestic cars rose 2.6 percent, to 24,102 a day, while those of imports fell a substantial 9.5 percent, to 10,301 a day.

The drop in imports would have been even greater had sales of Volkswagen of America's domestic inventory had not been lumped with the company's imports. Volkswagen stopped making cars in the United States last month.

Domestic cars sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 7.4 million units in July, versus 7.1 million in July 1987, while imported cars sold at a 3 million rate, versus 3.3 million last year.

Insilco Accepts Managers' Plan To Buy Firm For \$950 Million

about \$950 million.

about 3930 million.

Under the agreement, ISC Holdings Inc.
would pay \$29 for each of the company's 25.6
million shares. ISC Holdings, a group that includes senior Insilco management and certain
affiliates of First Boston Inc., also would assume Insilco's debt. giving the deal an indicated
value of \$950 million.

value of \$950 million.

The company operates in two groups: components, such as transformers, electronic goods, here and cable products, and consumer products such as Red Devil paints and Rolodex files.

The company said Tuesday that managers

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Volume 7.7% of the files of the sector of the

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**London Metals** 

**DM Futures Options** 

Moody's : bose 100 : Dec. 31, 1931, p-preliminary; f-final. Reuters : bose 100 : Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones : base 100 : Dec. 31, 1974. Market Guide ogo Board of Trade Certain offerings of securities, financial services or interests in real estate published in this newspaper are not authorized in certain jurisdictions in which the international Herald Tribune is distributed, including the United States of America, and do not constitute offerings of securities, services or interests in these jurisdictions. The international Herald Tribune assumes no responsibility whatsoever for any advertisements for offerings of any kind. **Dividends** Spot Commodities

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Software Sales Up In North America

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**Commodity Indexes** 

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The North American personal computer software industry grew more than 50 percent in the first half of 1988, largely as a result of new releases of fast-selling business software programs, an industry group said.

Software sales in the first six months of 1988 rose to \$1.82 billion from \$1.21 billion a year earlier, according to a report Thursday by the Software Publishers Association. "There's clearly an insatiable appetite for each new version of major business software packages," said Kenneth Wasch, executive director of the Washington association.

The largest and the software packages, "Said Kenneth Wasch, executive director of the Washington association.

tion.

The largest category, the report said, is MS-DOS software, used on machines made by and compatible with those of international Business Machines Corp. That software sector accounted for \$1.39 billion in cales in the first half. Sales of in sales in the first half. Sales of in sales in the turst half. Sales of business software rose 59 percent, recreational software 27 percent, language software 20 percent and educational software 16 percent.

WORLD MARKETS
IN REVIEW
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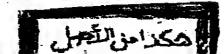
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Morgan Guazaniy Euro-clear Operati Cedel S.A., 67 Box P.O. Box 1006, L-1



IRI Reports

Sharp Drop in

Profit for 1987

Agence France-Presse

ROME - Istituto per la

Ricostruzione Industriale, the

Italian state holding company,

reported Thursday that con-solidated profit fell by more than half in 1987, to 177 bil-

lion lire (\$130 million) from

Revenue was up about 2

percent, to 53.43 trillion lire from 52.58 trillion IRI said the slight rise in revenue was

due to the sale of the car maker

Alfa Romeo to Fiat and to the

Results of wholly owned

companies continued to dete-

norate\_last year. The steel-

works Finsider recorded a loss

of 1.46 trillion lire, compared

with 968 billion lire in 1986.

Losses also widened at the

But Finmeccanica, the ma-

chinery branch, returned to a

profit of 57 billioo lire after

vears of losses. That was large-

ly due to the sale of Alfa Ro-

meo and of part of the semi-

cooductor maker SGS to

Thomsoo SA of France.

367 billion in 1986.

dollar's depreciation.

shipyard Fincantieri

# Akzo Income Rises 27% in Quarter

ARNHEM, Netherlands - Citg strong markets and an imbe Dutch chemicals maker, reportprofit before extraordinary

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THE GALL SHEET

Second-quarter income rose to \$22.4 million guilders (\$114.5 million) from 190.7 million guilders in the corresponding 1987 period. Sales rose 8.6 percent, to 4.17 hillion guilders from 3.84 billion.

in a statement, the company said, Based on the results of the first half of the year and provided that the present economic conditions continue to prevail, we expect that net income before extraordi-many items will be significantly higher than the 1987 figure."

For the first half, Akzo carned

Akzo previously had forecast its profit for all of 1988 would match the 1987 level of 669 million guilders. That figure included 270 million of extraordinary profit.

The company's shares rose after the report was released. They ended 3.50 guilders higher at 146.40 guilders on the Amsterdam Stock lion guilders from 111 million a

Planned Cuts

Are Blocked

By Eastern Air

Washington Post Service

eral judge has temporarily blocked Eastern Air Lines'

plans to cut 4,000 jobs, end service to 14 cities and close its

Kansas City hub. U.S. District Judge Barring-

cutbacks, which are slated to

take effect on Aug. 31.

WASHINGTON - A fed-

Exchange. The stock had traded as high as 147 during the day.

These figures are splendid. They were at the top end of the most optimistic forecasts," said a senior dealer at a Dutch bank.

The second of the most optimistic forecasts," said a senior dealer at a Dutch bank.

The market largely ignored speculation on Wednesday that Akzo could soon amounce the exercise ulation on Wednesday that Akzo ings, Mr. Bergsma said. But he add-could soon announce the exercise date for a 1986 warrant issue call-salt maker Diamond Crystal Salt able from Nov. 1. The date has to be announced three months in ad- ed earnings slightly.

and subsiding fears of a recession boosted the ontlook, Akzo was also stronger after last year's disinvestments and acquisitions, said Sieb Bergsma, group financial director. Our profit margins are structur-

ally better because we have improved our product mix," he said. Noting the company last year sold its consumer products arm while buying Stauffer Co.'s special-436.3 million guilders, up 17.6 per-icent from 371.0 million in the first Chemical Industries PLC of Britain, Mr. Bergsma said Akzo contin-

ned to pursue growth in sectors

where marketing and technological

expertise were of prime impor-

This will push margins up fur-Chemical products earnings for the second quarter rose to 158 mil-

Salt and bulk chemicals as well as specialty chemicals contributed to higher chemical products earn-Co. in the second quarter only aid-

Chemical fiber profits rose to 35 While the dollar's rising trend million guilders from 19 million and subsiding fears of a recession because of higher sales, solid capacity use and firming prices after the market bottomed out last year. European Community anti-dumping rules against Romania, Turkey and South Korea are expected to push prices up further.

Akzo's prospects in fibers brightened when it struck a deal with Du Pont Co. in May to end an 11-year-old worldwide legal battle over patent rights for new superstrong Aramid fibers, Mr. Bergsma said.

Acquisitions including a Brazilian paint factory this year boosted revenue and profit in coatings, where earnings rose 20 percent, to 84 million guilders. Sales growth and steady exchange rates pushed pharmaceutical profit up 5 percent. to 88 million, despite an 11 percent increase in research costs, mainly in

#### British Airways Reports a 9% Dip in Profit

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
LONDON — British Airways PLC said Thursday that its net profit fell 9 percent to £53 million (\$90.6 million) in the first quarter, ended June 30, of its financial year, from £58 million in the same 1987

The airline said earnings were hurt in the short term by losses at British Caledonia Airways, which British Air-ways acquired for £253 million

Earnings per share for the quarter were 7.4 pence, down from 8.1 pence in the same period a year earlier.

Pretax profit fell 10 percent to £81 millioo from £90 million. Revenue rose 13 percent to £1.02 billion from £900 million, the company said.

The downturn in profits had been widely expected, and the results exceeded most analysts' expectations. Shares of British Airways closed up 5 pence at 162 on the London Stock Exchange.

#### French Water Firms Expand in Britain **Hoping to Widen Interests Before 1992**

PARIS — The two major French water companies are building their stakes in British otilities before the privatization of British water com-

panies. French officials say the expansion is part of a plan to widen their interests before 1992, when trade barriers in the European Community are scheduled to come down.

Officials at Lyonnaise des Eaux and Compagnie Générale des Eaux said the two conglomerates, which have recently taken holdings in British water companies, also are moving into Spain, Italy and the Benelux countries.

"The idea is to build up our operations outside France before 1992," said Marion Valency of Lyonnaise des Eaux.

"Since last year, we have moved into Italy, Belgium and Britain,"
Ms. Valency added. "Our British acquisitions alone will give us an has stakes in six other British water extra two million European cus-

Lyonnaise's bids for Essex Water Co. at £47.6 million (\$81.4 mil-lion) and East Anglian Water Co. takeover plaos and only take at £21.6 millico were cleared last agreed minority stakes in foreign week by Britain's Department of companies." Trade and Industry.

regardless of its processor, consum-

er advertising is generally ineffec-tive, Mr. England said.

For their part, industry analysts and executives expect Labatt to

stay the course in New York. Pre-

dicting that milk prices will contin-

ue to inch up, they say the compa-

my's cost-cutting efforts should enable it eventually to make money

in the city.

Generale des Eaux is the second cent holding in the French pay telelo 1986, Britaio annoonced largest water distributor in Spain,

plans to privatize 10 water companies in England and Wales but has postponed the sales.

Last year, Generale des Eaux,

reported attributable net profit of 1.05 billion francs (\$170 million) on revenue of 52.97 billion francs. Lyonnaise des Eaux, Générale's main rival, posted attributable oct profit of 439 million francs on sales

of 16.84 billioo francs. "We have been looking out at the rest of Europe for a long time," Ms. Valency said. "Our oldest links abroad, in Spain, where we have a subsidiary, were established several

years ago. Lyonnaise cow has 20 million enstomers, she said. A spokeswoman for Generale des Eaux, Dominique Boizeau, said

the group would continue to seek

We want a octwork of friendly European interests before 1992,

Both French groups are branebing out into other services, such as cable television, golf courses and funeral companies, the spokes-

women said. Lyonnaise des Eaux owns 85 percent of Lyonnaise Communications SA, the remaining 15 percent being held by Europe's first private cable operator, the Belgian group Coditel.

Lyocoaise Communicatioos, created in 1986, holds 25 percent of a French private commercial televi-sion station, M6. It also has a 5 percent stake in the communica-

tions group Agence Havas SA. Lyonnaise des Eaux also owns 29 percent of Britain's third largest funeral company, Kenyon Securi-

It bas also opened about 30 retirement homes. Golfespace, a joiot subsidiary of Lyonnaise, Havas and France's Caisse Nationale de Credit Agri-

cole, has opened golf courses in Générale des Eaux has a 20 per-

vision channel Canal Plus. The finest hotels in the world offer



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for a list of CNN affiliate hotels

# LABATT: The Switch to Milk Is Easy, but New York Is Proving Tougher

makers of pasta, pizza ingredients and juice, and Latrobe Brewing, the Pennsylvania company that makes Rolling Rock Beer.

In the financial year that ended April 30, the United States accounted for \$1.7 billion, or 41 per-cent, of Labatt's revenues of \$4.1 billion, up from \$291 million, or 13 percent of its revenues, three years

ton D. Parker, in issuing a The company is on the lookout temporary restraining order Wednesday, said the evidence for additional acquisition prospects in the United States. so far indicated that Eastern's Labatt's fastest-growing busi-ness in the United States has been plans violate federal law govcrning the airline industry.

its dairy operations in the North-A hearing will be held at an unspecified date on whether to Labatt bought Johanna Farms, a family-owned New Jersey dairy, in grant a preliminary injunction against Eastern's proposed the spring of 1985, giving the com-

pany a foothold in the Southern New Jersey and Philadelphia mar-Judge Parker said the unions that had sought the rul-In March 1986, Johanna bought ing had "made a strong show-Atlantic Processing Inc., which had three milk plants in Pennsylvania ing that Eastern possesses a union animus."

and two in Maryland. He added that evidence existed that Eastern planned to in Union, New Jersey, bought the transfer some of the flights it would abandon to Continental Airlines, also owned by Eastem's parent, Texas Air Corp.

(Continued from first finance page) York City, and the industry en-sides dairy concerns, these include tered a period of upheaval as com-had merely followed the pricing er than increasing its advertising dropped. The price of a gallon of

petition intensified and milk prices initiated by competitors. They have not been price leadmilk in New York City, which was ers, or price cutters," said John E. \$2.40 two years ago, plunged to Noakes, secretary and general

'Our labor rates are 25 to 30 percent higher in New York City than in New Jersey.

J. Herbert England, Labatt executive.

\$1.60 in the middle of last year. The counsel of the Dairy Industry Instiprice has since rebounded to about the, a trade association.
\$2.15.

The number of milk companies prices were only one reason for in the area was cut in half as some Labatt's losses in New York. abandoned the business while others acquired competitors. Some of percent higher in New York City the smaller players that have had the tooghest time place much it's tougher to make money in New blame on large companies like La- York City because, with traffic and

ing cash payments and lower prices of milk to more places. That drives to win retailers," said an executive up your operating costs." of a competing milk company, who The next month, Tuscan Dairy requested anonymity. "With that scenario, the company is working tunion, New Jersey, bought the tactic added to the Labatt money, on reducing its plants operating Dairylea processing plant in what kind of chance does a smaller Queens, and last January, Labatt's company have in this business."

Mr. England said lower milk

"Our labor rates are 25 to 30 than in New Jersey," he said. "And the higher number of deliveries to "They have been out there offer- make, you take smaller shipments

> While Labatt cannot change that costs and on raising its market share.

Johanna Farms bought Tuscan. Mr. England said Labatt en- To enlarge its market share in Then came deregulation in New gaged in no such practices, and New York, Labatt is focusing on

General Re Sets Sale of Unit expenditures. Because consumers New York Times Service perceive milk as being the same

NEW YORK - General Re Corp. has agreed to sell its life reinsurance subsidiary, General Reassurance Corp., to "More than anything else, it's the a new company formed by Inemployee on the road really caring surance Investment Associates for about \$300 million in cash. about getting the product to the The new company, Reassuraccount" that matters, he said. ance Acquisition Corp., is a partnership of three individ-

account" that matters, he said.
"We're having meetings with employees to give them the proper training and communication of what the company goals are and letting them know how they fit into them." uals who have acted as agents in the merger and acquisition of insurance cumpanies, Announcing the agreement Wedoesday, Geoeral Re, based in Stamford, Connecticut, said the sale would allow

it to focus its efforts on property and casualty insurance. General Re had revenue of \$3.45 billion and oel income of \$510.8 million in 1987.

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#### NOTICE OF MEETING

of the holders of 8% Series III Debentures to mature January 1, 1995 of

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the holders of the 8 % Series III Debentures to mature January 1, 1995 (hereinafter referred to as the "Debentures") of Turbo Resources Limited (hereinafter referred to as the "Company") issued under a trust indenture (hereinafter referred to as the "Trust Indenture") dated as of the first day of January, 1985 made between the Company and Montreal Trust Company of Canada, as trustee (hereinafter referred to as the "Trustee"), will be held at Third Floor, Cottons Cantre, Cottons Lane, in the City of London, England, on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1988, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon (Greenwich Mean Time), for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, passing as an extraordinary resolution or extraordinary resolutions pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture one or more resolutions for the following purposes, namely: the following purposes, namely: 1. To approve an Interim plan dated April 29, 1988 entered into by the Company and certain of its creditors;

1. To approve an agreement in principle dated July 13, 1988 entered into by the Company and certain of its creditors.
2. To approve an agreement in principle dated July 13, 1988 entered into by the Company and certain of its creditors and the transactions contemplated thereby, which agreement contemplates the redemption (by full or partial payment) of all of the Series I and Series II Debentures issued under the Trust Indenture as part of and conditional upon completion of all components of a proposed capital and financial reorganization (the "1988 Reorganization") of the Company (which reorganization includes the purchase by the former holders of Series I and Series II Debentures of distress preferred shares to be issued by e single-purpose wholly-owned subsidiary of the Company); and To approve amendments to and a restatement of the Trust Indenture for the purpose of

A, authorizing the issue of two new series of debentures, which new debentures will be pledged to the holders of such distress preferred shares;

B. creating a fixed charge in favour of such new series of debentures in all material respects the same as existing fixed

charge security;
C. amending covenants to reflect and implement the 1988 Reorganization. The said meeting is being convened at the request of the Company in connection with the 1988 Reorganization. Senior management representatives of the Company will be available at the meeting for discussion purposes and, during the three business days prior to the meeting, will be available to meet privately with Debentureholders in London on an Informal basis. Debentureholders Interested in meeting with these representatives prior to the meeting should call Robert McClimton, c/o Messrs. Stikeman, Elliott - London (01) 378-0880.

business days prior to the meeting, will be available to make privately with Lebentureholders interested in meeting with these representatives prior to the meeting should call Robert McClinton, c/o Messrs. Stikeman, Elliott - London (01) 378-0380.

This notice is given pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture with the intent that any extraordinary resolution or extraordinary resolutions passed at the said meeting or any adjournment thereof shall, if passed in accordance with the provisions contained in the Trust Indenture in that behalf, be binding upon ell the Debentureholders, whether present or absent, and couponholders and each and every Debentureholder and the Truste (eubject to the provisions for its Indemnity contained in the Trust Indenture) shall be bound to give effect thereto accordingly, with the further Intent that in considering and/or passing any resolution, extraordinary or otherwise, such meeting may modify, amend, change, amplify, add to or omit any of the matters and things hereinbefore specified, it being stipulated that the foregoing does not purport to specify the terms of any resolution or resolution to be proposed at the meeting, but only to Indicate the general nature of the business to be transacted thereat and in general terms the subject matter of any extraordinary resolution or extraordinary resolutions to be submittee thereat.

Pursuant to the provisions of the Trust Indenture and regulations made thereunder, Debentureholders desiring to be present and vote at the meeting without producing their Debentures may deposit same with any of the depositaries named below and will receive in exchange volting certificates which will entitle the holder named therein to be present and vote for the holder and any adjournment thereof and to appoint a proxy (who need not be a Debentureholder) to represent and vote for the holder and at any adjournment thereof and to appoint a proxy (who need not be a Debentureholder) to represent and vote for the ecoting at a such volting certificates wh

Dated the 5th day of August, 1988. MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY OF CANADA

411 8th Avenue S.W.

Calgary, Alberta The depositaries contemplated by the above mentioned notice ere as follows: Montreal Trust Company of Canada Attention: Corporate Trust Department

411 8th Avenue S.W., Calgary, Alberta T2P 1E7. 1 Place Ville Marie, Montreal, Quebec H3B 3L6. 15 King Street West, Toronto Ontario M5H 1B4. 510 Burrard Street, Vancouver, British Columbia V6C 3B9.

Orion Royal Bank Limited, 71 Queen Victoria Street, London, England EC4V 4DE. Credit Suisse, Paradeplatz 8, CH 8021, Zurich, Switzerland.

Banque Generale du Luxembourg S.A., 14 Rue Aldringen, Luxembourg. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Euro-clear Operations Centre, Rue de la Régence 4, B-1000 Brussels, Belgium.

Cedel S.A., 67 Boulevard Grande-Duchesse Charlotte, P.O. Box 1006, L-1010 Luxembourg.

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This advertisement appears as a matter of record only

August 4, 1988



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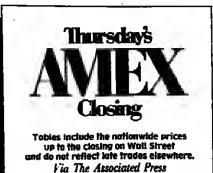
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(Continued on next page)

AMEX Highs-Lows

NEW LOWS 9

# **Outlook Confused For Coffee Prices**

LONDON — Prices of coffee futures have plunged, but market watchers on Thursday said , that consumers should not expect cheaper coffee just yet.
Speculative selling this week drove London,

futures to their lowest in seveo years. But prices for prompt actual delivery remained more stable. European coffee processors are therefore in no hurry to cut the retail prices, industry sources said.

sources said.
"Roasters will take a good hard look at the market before they change retail prices," said Neil Rosser at the commodity analysis firm Landell Mills. "It's not clear how loog the slump is going to last."

Some dealers saw the price collapse as a vote of no confidence in the ability of the International Coffee Organization, which comprises 74. producing and importing oations, to stabilize the world market. Most selling came as the ICO trimmed export quotas for the fifth time in a But Loodon and New York futures have recovered in recent days, with London robusta for November delivery rising to £1,000 (\$1,700).

a metric ton from a recent low of £880. metric ton from a recent low of £880.

Meanwhile, better quality mild arabica beans, from Central America, Colombia and Kenya are still hringing higher prices because of strong consumer demand.

Floating-Rate Notes

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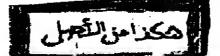
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Vie The Associated Press

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CURRENCY MARKETS **Dollar Advances in Quiet Trading** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputcher
NEW YORK — The dollar
closed slightly higher in light tradnic against major foreign currenThursday, as the market awaitthe release Friday of U.S. Thursday, as the market await-the release Friday of U.S. mployment figures.

Dealers said the dollar moved in a narrow range against the Deut-sche mark and the yen.

We're becoming like the stock market. This is summer doldrums, passed. It is summer doldrums, plus," said Garrett Glass, a vice president for foreign exchange at first National Bank of Chicago. "We're all just sitting waiting for inspiration tomorrow during the release of the unemployment ournibers."

The dollar rose to 1,8798 DM at the close in New York, from Madnesday's 1.8755, and inched to 133.025 yen from 132.775, Against the Swiss franc it firmed to 15675 from Wednesday's 1.5630, while it rose to 6.3405 French francs from 6.3240.

The British pound eased to \$1,7068 from \$1.7100.

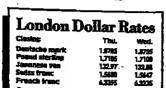
While the market will be closely watching the U.S. jobs data, some dealers are skeptical that the news will help break the dollar's tight ranges either way.

Even if the data look favorable,

it will not have a big impact in the market as we already saw good figures in June," one dealer said.

Economists predict a rise of about 250,000 in nonfarm employment in July compared with June's 346,000 rise, and a jobless rate of 5.4 percent versus 5.3 percent in

In London earlier, the dollar dosed little changed, with the currency confined to extremely tight ranges in dull business, dealers



Deutsche marks at the close in London, from 1.8755 DM Wednes-

Against the yen, the dollar inched up to 132.97 from 132.88 on Wednesday, while it gained fractionally to 1.5680 Swiss frames from 1.5647 and to 6.3395 French francs rom 6.3235

The British pound was a notch Wednesday's \$1.7100.

The dollar temporarily rose above 1.88 DM, but failed to stabilize at that level as a result of commercial selling, dealers said. mercial selling, dealers said.
Some dealers speculate that the dollar may ease toward the lower the dollar was fixed at 1.8780 DM. end of its recent trading ranges Friday, since it failed to stabilize

above 1.88 DM Sterling was sidelined, but con-

tinued to benefit from high British interest rates, dealers said. On its trade-weighted iodex, the the pound finished at 76.6, up from Wednesday's close. It gained to close at 3.2138 DM from 3.2058 on Wednesday.

Wednesday. Dealers noted that the U.S. currency traded off and on above the 1.88 DM level in New York during the morning, reaching a high of just over 1,8825 DM. But they said that considerable resistance was evident around 1.8830 DM, adding that if the dollar could make a sustained break above that level, it probably would go as high as 1.90 DM in the short term.

At the same time, however, worries over central bank dollar sales firmer at the finish, at \$1.7105 from were prevalent, particularly when the dollar traded much above the

The U.S. Federal Reserve Sys-tem has not intervened at all this It was the first time the West German central bank had intervened at the fixing since July 29. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

#### Argentina Devalues Austral

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BUENOS AIRES — Argentina devalued its currency effective

Thursday in an austerity plan that includes voluntary price restraints and higher import costs to fight huge inflation and budget deficits. President Raul Alfonsin called the plan "the decisive battle against inflation," which ran et an annual rate of 321.7 percent in

June. The government also is fighting \$56 billion in foreign debt and a \$3.5 billion budget deficit. A program of voluntary price restraints is to limit consumer price rises to only 5 percent over the next two months, but obligatory price controls were lifted. Economy Minister Juan Vital Sourrouille said.

José Luis Machinea, the central bank president, announced a 10.5 percent devaluation of the commercial rate for the austral, the Argentine currency unit, which fell to 12 to the U.S. dollar from 10.74. The country uses a two-tier exchange system, but it said it would phase out the commercial rate by April.

The financial rate, which is close to the free-market level, would fall by about 11.6 percent to 14.4 australes to the dollar.

Imports will come into Argentina at the financial rate, making them cost more. Previously they entered at the lower commercial rate. Agriculture exports will be at the commercial rate, while manufactured goods sold abroad will be split between the two.

Mr. Machines said the central bank placened to set in the free

Mr. Machinea said the central bank planned to act in the free foreign exchange market through daily auctions of foreign currency, starting on Thursday with two sales of up to \$50 million each.

The stabilization plan is also designed to open the door to a \$1.2 billion standby credit from the International Monetary Fund. Financial institutions have been shut since Sunday while the government worked on austerity program.

(Reuters, UPI, AP)

#### PRETORIA: South Africa Considers Imposing Direct Curbs on Imports (Continued from first finance page) billion to \$1.5 billion in foreign this year after a surplus of 5.5 billion to \$1.5 billion in foreign debt due this year. Economic analysts had charged its fight against current double-digitation.

this year after a surplus of 5.5 bil-lion rand in 1987.

This was the first current account deficit in four years and forced Pretoria to dip into its gold reserves to keep up debt payments. Gold reserves dropped by I billion rand to 3.9 billion rand in June.

Economists at several major banks estimated that the deficit widened to about 1 billion rand in the second quarter, threatening
The dollar rose slightly to 1.8785 South Africa's ability to repay \$1

The deterioration forced the cen-

tral bank to carry out more anstere monetary policies aimed at choking off domestic economic growth, shielding the current account and protecting its gold and foreign exchange reserves.

The measures included successive rises in the commercial banks' prime lending rate to a current 16 at 15 percent, the government said

rises for fear of alienating white

voters before important municipal elections next October. In 1985, prime lending rates shot up to 25 percent, after foreign banks cut off loans to South Africa,

plunging the country into its worst financial crisis. In May, when prime rates stood

12 Month High Low Stock Div. Ykl. PE 1005 High Low 4 P.M. Chrue

The appropriate response was to raise interest rates gradually, but the Reserve Bank has failed to implement that response when it should have done so," the Johannesburg oewspaper, Business Day. said in an editorial.

South Africa is a member of the International Mooetary Fund and the World Bank, but neither orgapercent from 12.5 percent in Janu- it had decided to curb sharp in- nization will lend money to Precreases in interest rates as part of toria because of its race laws.

# In Forex Fight, More Can Mean Less

#### Not All Banks Profit From the Volatile Currency Markets

rency markets have brought in-creased volumes and forced some dealers to cancel summer holidays, but the activity has not led to in-creased profits for all the major

banks, dealers said Thursday. Not only has the dollar started moving again, said David Clark, deputy general manager at Com-merzbank and chairman of the quarter of 1989. Until then, traders London Forex Association, "but, within that, the cross-currency

trading which picked up earlier in the year has accelerated." However, volatility brings with it increased risks.

Some banks "may have even posted losses because of the ran-dom flip-flops in sentiment," said ket Marc Cohen, corporate foreign exchange manager at Republic Na-tional Bank of New York.

take risks. And they are clearly re-volume and profits were so low. lieved that the dollar has broken out of the narrow trading range which trapped it between 1.65 and 1.71 Deutsche marks in the period

stretching from late January until the end of May. While the actual volumes traded daily on the world's foreign exchange markets are notoriously dif-

ficult to pin down, most operators agreed that they bave jumped sharply since the dollar began its current rally at the end of May. Volume at the moment is as Mr. Clark. He said that Bank of United States and Britain. That England figures of two years ago, was made even more attractive by

creased by 50 percent.

Change markets were published in in total spot turnover in Tokyo in LONDON — More volatile curticular the autumn of 1986 by the Bank of the first quarter of 1988. Some ency markets have brought in England, the U.S. Federal Reserve dealers said they expected this System and the Bank of Japan. The Fed estimated daily turnover in New York of \$50 billion, while the this year. Japanese central bank pút Tokyo volume at \$48 billion.

The ceotral banks hope to follow up these studies next year, the Fed plans to release details in the third must rely on their own estimates of trading volumes.

London dealers are convinced on earnings from foreign exchange bat the recent increase in currency trading, compared with the same that the recent increase in currency marker volatility has taken average trading volume up to around \$130 billion per day to the London mar-

New York traders declined to put a figure on turnover, but said that volumes are higher than earlier this year, when some speculated Nevertheless, dealers are hired to there would be job cuts because Meanwhile, Bank of Japan data

down by 3 percent in the second quarter, at \$59 million.

However, Ciricorp, the largest player in the foreign exchange market, posted a 20 percent rise in show a 5 percent year-on-year rise foreign exchange profit.

If foreign exchange profits are to

rise, commercial banks will have to

be more adept at outwitting central

banks than they have been so far

The second-quarter operating

earnings of the major New York

banks show a mixed performance

At J.P. Morgan, foreign ex-

change trading income was \$40.2 million, down from \$53.7 million in

last year's second quarter. At

Chase Manhallan, profits was

this year, said operators.

period of 1987.

#### OUTFLOW: Bonn Record Is Set

(Continued from first finance page)

bank in Düsseldorf. "In fact, we are enjoying an export boom."

He added that the capital out
trade deficit, which has boosted the dollar, is likely to level out in the

shifting funds into nations with higher interest rates, such as the which showed daily spot turnover the hopes of realizing a profit from of \$90 billion a day, may have inthe shifts in exchange rates.

reased by 50 percent. "When the dollar was dropping.
The last official figures oo volfunds poured into Germany be-

ply from the exchange rate shifts," Mr. Schmidt said.

But the improvement in the U.S.

flow was due mainly to investors second half of the year, economists said. The West German trade and current account surpluses are expected to remain high. The outflow of capital from West Germany is expected to slow in the second half.

For 1988, economists are projecting a trade surplus of 105 hil-lioo DM and a current account surplus of 75 billion DM.

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# Thursday's

Via The Associated Press

This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most troded securities in terms of dollar value, it is updated twice a year.

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© New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

#### DENNIS THE MENACE



WADE IN TILL IT'S UP TO MY KNEES, DAD."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. Herbert— and d's MODEN LALIV

TREFER WHAT SHE TRIED TO DO AFTER SHE MAR-THELB

RIED THAT CRUDE OIL BILLIONAIRE. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Jumbles: PIOUS FEWER SHERRY CLUMSY What the politician was when the teleprompter tailed to work—SPEECHLESS

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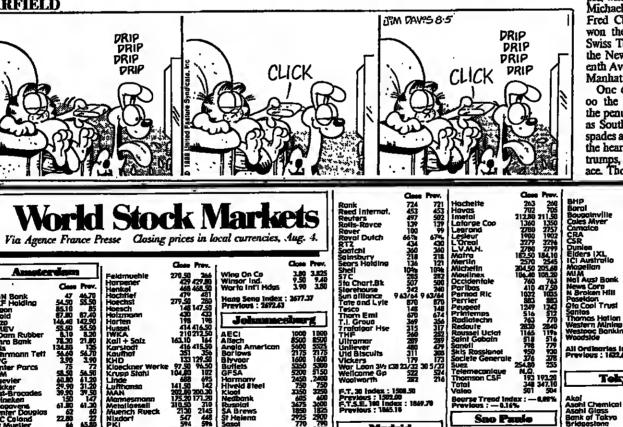
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**BOOKS** 

SELECTED LETTERS OF VIRGIL THOMSON Edited by Tim Page and Vanessa Weeks Page. 413 pages. \$24.95. Summit Books, 1230 Avenue of the Americas, New York,

N. Y. 10020. Reviewed by Bernard Holland

IT is tempting to begin a review of Virgil Thomson's letters with broad pronouncements about distinguished careers and profound effects on American music. Then one remembers Thomson's quiet wit and hastens to cool it.

Virgil Thomson the composer and Virgil Thomson the music critic and letter writer succeed at exactly the same things - cutting through the oratory, theorizing and pontifica-tion of the modern music world, staying loyal to one's roots, then speaking clearly yet grace-fully about them. In his long life, Thomson has waged a subtle yet merciless campaign against pomposity, and it is still wise to stay out of the

way.

The roots in question are in Kansas City, Missouri, and all the years of study and work in Paris between two world wars only sharpened his affection for his origins. Thomson grew up liking the Protestant church (where he played the organ) and its hymns. He also liked black American music for its

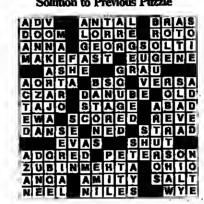
sophisticated movement and clear speech. (For "Four Saints in Three Acts," Thomsoo insisted on an all-hlack cast, in good part because he wanted Gertrude Stein's lines to be understood.) The music he heard in the streets. parlors and pews of his childhood all found its way into his compositions. It never left.

Thomson went to Harvard and then to Paris

(from 1925 to 1940), where be studied with the great guru to American musicians, Nadia Boulanger. In his letters, Thomson ignores all the reverent attempts at canonization and states clearly what she was good at and what she

His friends and collaborators were Stein, Alice B. Toklas, Sylvia Beach, James Joyce, James Flanner — all the familiar figures of the so-called Lost Generation. Whether Erik Satie in particular and French music in general shaped his art - or whether France just suited

Solution to Previous Puzzle



what was already inside him — Thomson became a sort of guidepost for American composers who, fired of following German models; started to pursue French ones.

With the war, Thomson returned to New York in 1940, where he was music critic at The New York Herald Tribune for 14 years and where he still lives, aged 91. He seems to have answered almost all the letters from his readers, no matter how irate. These responses are dignified, genuinely sympathetic, unapologetic and often very funny. They also form the strong center of this collection by Tim Page, chief music critic for Newsday, and his wife, Vanessa Weeks Page.

To a standee disgruntled by a Mozart per-formance, for example, Thomson writes: "If I had stood through 'Don Giovanni' I am sure L too, should have found it sour. As it was, I had a good nap. If Miss S— had committed grave misdemeanors about pitch, I am sure I should have waked up. At musical performances Isleep lightly, and only so long as nothing in any way abnormal, for good or ill, takes place on

The early and later correspondence is also itertaining and provides entertaining and provides us fragments of Thomson's daily life, friends, work habits, cooking skills and tastes, and his unassuming courage in the face of encroaching deafness: Yet these entries are more about an interesting life than the process of a musical mind. To read the letters between Stravinsky,

Charles-Ferdinand Ramuz and René Auber-jonois concerning "L'Histoire du Soldaf" ("Stravinsky: Selected Correspondence. Vol III." edited by Robert Craft and published by Knoof), is to follow with fascination the practical day-to-day decisions in the building of a masterpiece. Thomson's letters occasionally descend into detail - especially about the "Four Saints" productions — but a coherent look at how and why Thomson works at music just does not want to emerge from this come. spondence.

One wonders which will end up being mos valuable — Thomson's music, his writing or his apparently endearing self. I, for one, find the music fun to think about but not that interest. ing to listen to. Perhaps that is also why I think mg to usen to remaps that is also why I think the Stravinsky letters more fulfilling than Thomson's. "I. Histoire," in other words, has an enduring substance that "Four Saints," for all its charm, does not.

The back-cover blurbs for this collection

credit Thomson with "as profound a vision of American culture as anyone has yet achieved, and also as being "the century's most bounteous dispenser of musical champagne."

His main virtue is less grand — simplicity without simplemindedness. Americans at their best all seem to have it - from the oldtime hemen you used to find in the movies to the prim and sedate likes of Virgil Thomson. Spencer Tracy, who played himself in every-role, was not deep, but he looked us quietly in

the eye, and our pretensions just melted away. Good Americans refresh us oot with profundity but with directness. Virgil Thomson is one of

Bernard Holland is on the staff of The New

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

IN Europe, club loyalty is highly regarded and interclub events are common. This has not been true, in general, in North America, but there are indications of change in New York City.

Major events have been won in the last year by squads from the Beverly Club and the Mandish Club followed this example, when four of its members, Michael Camp, Win Allegaert, Fred Chang and Arjun Ray, won the Big Apple Regional Swiss Team Championship at the New York Penta, at Sev-enth Avenue and 33d Street in Manhattan.

One of their successes was oo the diagramed deal from the penultimate round. Chang as South was doubled in five spades and received the lead of the heart ace. He ruffed, drew trumps, and drove out the club ace. The club return was won

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bly have overcalled with six. and seven with East, for be would have opened the bid-

ding with eight.

That meant an even diamond division, and the play of the ace of diamonds, hoping for an endplay against a player with a doubleton bonor, would fail. So a low diamond was led

from dummy, endplaying East, and West was left to lament his failure to lead a diamond origi-

nally, preventing the eventual endplay. In the teplay Allegaert as East was doubled in five hearts, losing 200, and the Cavendish team gained 12

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To Our Readers

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#### **SPORTS**

### Play It Again, Guys Officials Adjusting Quickly to Slo-Mo Br NFL's 3d Season of Eye in the Sky

By Thomas George

New York Times Service

AREI INGTON. Virginia — In room 312 in the Crystal City Marriott

ARLINGTON. Virginia — In room 312 in the Crystal City Marriott on a lazy, sunny Saturday morning, eight men gathered around two huge, color television sets, two huge video recorders and an assortment of other electronic gadgets. It looked like the setting of the latest video-game versual of Mighty Mouse versus Alvin and the Chipmunks.

But the men peering at the screens were National Football League instant replay officials learning their craft. They are the new breed of NFL officials, with only two seasons on the job but already an integral part of winning and losing. They are educators, doctors and salesmen who moon-light. Several are weary and leg-worn after scrambling four quarters every Sinday, every season, for 20-plus years. They are men who know a lot about the game's rules, and they are now the eye in the sky. Big Brother. Instant replay is entering its third full season in the NFL, having been the indeed for one-year at the league meetings in March. The replay official sits high in a booth where he reviews slow-motion tages of plays on TV monitors, using replays of several camera angles. He alone decides which plays will be reviewed and has the final say on whether on-field officials made the proper call on matters of possession. If you watch a football game on TV, said Art McNally, the NFL's supervisor of officials mades sense. Why not have your own in-house way of correcting critical, glaring mistakes that decide the outcome of a game?

the replay official makes sense. Why not have your own in-house way of conjecting critical, glaring mistakes that decide the outcome of a game?

Tex Schramm agrees. The Dallas Cowboys' president and general manager is credited with providing the push that instant replay needed to

become reality in the NFL.

In the 1986 season, replay officials stopped games 374 times for an average of 55 seconds per stop, and 38 times reversed the calls of field officials. In 1987, 490 stops were made with an average of 72 seconds per

stop. There were 57 reversals. The first time we experimented with instant replay in a game was

Why not have your own in-house way of correcting critical, glaring mistakes that decide the outcome

1976, a Monday-night game where Buffalo played Dallas," McNally said. "That first time we had four TV monitors in each corner of the and zone and four VCR's set up in the booth. From that we learned that it just wasn't enough angles to view a play.
"In '78, we had seven nationally televised preseason games where we experimented. After that, we

learned we still weren't far enough

of a game?" along, that we were destroying the continuity of the game. Finally, in '85, we realized that all those years we were trying to look at every play in the game, that is was just mindboggling. Maybe, we thought, we should look at plays involving possession. In the last preseason game of '85, Tex invited us in and had Sony set

But kinks remained. There was the infamous Kansas City Chiefs-Los Angeles Raiders game early in the 1986 season, when the replay official relayed via walkie-talkie to game officials: "Incomplete pass." But only "complete" was heard, allowing a Raider touchdown. From that came a suphisticated Motorola paging system equipped with a mini-microphone to replace walkie-talkies.

It was then, too," MeNally said, "that we had to come up with our own lingo. The key word now in our lingo is, Reversal, reversal, reversal, over.'

After we devised a system for communication, we were on our way."

Only three men are in the booth during games: the replay official, a technician and a communicator. The replay official uses two small TV monitors manned by the technician; the communicator informs home team public relations personnel of the reasons for the replay official's decisions and answers questions. The replay official, at his discretion, can beep the two field officials who wear the paging devices — the umpire and the field jodge — to halt the game and review a call. Even in a situation in which a foul is committed and is evident on the replay, the replay official's sole task is to rule on possession.

Game officials did not initially see instant replay as a help. Many saw it 11311 Upposit as showing them up, and they resented another official, with the aid of as showing ment up, and they resented another official, with the aid of slow-motion, reversing a call they had to make in a split-second. For the list two seasons, field officials traveled to games separately from replay officials. This season, for the first time, they travel together as one crew.

I think it was important they become part of the family," said Tom Kelleher, an NFL back judge for 28 years who was the first of only two officials to work five Super Bowis. "The officials meet on Saturday nights and Sunday mornings before a game, and the replay guy needs to be there."

Kelleher, 62, retired last season. Now he is an instant-replay official. A

rookie once again. "I was opposed to the instant replay at first," he said, "but after I talked to players and coaches, I'm 100 percent for it when it has to do with a situation where there is 100 percent indisputable visual evidence that a

"It's no different from when I was playing college football and wanted to continue being close to something I loved," said Al Sabato, 67, a 20-year NFL head linesman entering his third season as a replay official. The greatest compliment to officials is that more than 97 percent of their calls are correct. There's not that type of consistency in all of corporate America. The instant replay gives us even more."

"We're the guys who say yes, no or let it go," said Cal Le Pore, 66, an 18-year NFL line judge, head linesman and referee and former U.S. Football League supervisor of officials.

Now NFL players often scamper back to the huddle asking officials, Take a look at that one, O.K.?

Replay officials make \$500 a game in the exhibition season and \$600 a But he also had some pretty good and during the regular season. On-field officials make between \$600 and players whom McNamara was us-\$1,900 per game. No matter, replay officials say, they are still officials, still on the same team.

"When the officials walk out on that field, it's the seven of them against the world," McNally said. "Now they've got another friend that makes it eight."



Hubie Brooks of the Expos and John Smiley of the Pirates had an acrimonious 10-minute meeting at the mound, well attended by teammates, during the game in Pittsburgh. Montreal triumphed, 6-4.

## The Short Life of the Certified Genius Many Odd Things Often Happen to Baseball Managers

going through their own problems?

Or were they about to begin to fly under McNamara, too, as they

did in 1986? No ooe will ever know.

though everyone can make a guess. No one truly knows if a manager

makes a difference. Or if he does,

how much of a difference?

known as Certified Genius.

Last season he managed the St.

game of the World Series, and lost

to the Minnesota Twins. Not only

did he lose, but the manager of the

opposition was someone named Tom Kelly, in only his first full

season as a major league manager.

Tom Kelly, then, ought to he con-

sidered a prodigy, a savant. A man

with such leadership qualities that the U.S. State Department is crazy

not to get him to straighten out the

Oakland Athletics, a team man-

aged by the sagacious Tony LaR-

By Ira Berkow New York Times Service

NEW YORK - What's so amazing aboot the surge of the Boston Red Sox is not how well they're suddenly doing, but how dumb John McNamara suddenly became,

Here was a manager who, just two seasons ago, demonstrated the brains of Einstein, the acumen of Edison and the resilience of Roger Rabbit as he piloted his team to an American League pennant and was within one pitch of winning the World Series. Then, in almost a daredevil,

death-defying plummet of wit and wile, he was fired. So in 1986 he was a shining star in

the managerial firmament, and some 20 months later was nothing but a shell of his former brilliant self. This is stunning business.

Last season he managed the St. Especially when you recall that Louis Cardinals to the seventh

McNamara took over a fourthplace team from Ralph Houk in 1984, turned it into a fifth-place team in 1985 and, then obviously genuity, brought home a flag. The Red Sox then foundered,

dropping back to fifth last season. By this July 14, they were in fourth grown dusty, was replaced by Joe mess in the Middle East.

Morgan, a 57-year-old rookie bigWhat happened to To league manager. The team immediately perked up

and won 12 in a row. After Wednesday night's game, the Red Sox were 19-1 since Morgan took the helm and were tied for the lead in the American League East Division. Morgan made some changes. He

White Sox for gross ignorance in managing a big league ball club. used some younger players. He did a little of this and a little of that ing, too. Operatives such as Clemens and Hurst and Boggs and Burks and Greenwell. What happened? Did the talent

team that LaRussa left him and transformed it almost overnight

time, or did so because of Morgan? zog. He took a team that he man-Were the Red Sox not playing as aged to first place in the National League last season, and has turned it Were they simply playing weaker teams on the schedule or teams

into a last-place team this season.
But, some might say, Jack Clark
is no longer with the Cardinals but
the New York Yankees, and that's

Meanwhile, people continue to wonder: What do managers do? of the way of their players, the

Many people have theories. But so many odd things happen in the better they do.
Some, like Billy Martin, impose themselves oo all levels. The result? He has been fired more times than game that often as sooo as you have a handle on it, the handle breaks off. Take Whitey Herzog. He has been acclaimed a walking, breathhe has won titles.

And when he has been fired, ing baseball brain. Otherwise sometimes his replacement has gone on to do better, including winning a pennant. Sometimes he has done orse, This could mean any number of things, It could mean nothing.

Tom Lasorda has won five division titles with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the last in 1985. But they came in fifth and fourth the last two years and his job was reported to be in jeopardy. The Dodgers broke fast this year, have stayed on top in their division, and Lasorda is back as the Oracle of Tinseltown.

Walter Alston was the Dodgers' manager before Lasorda. He is in What happened to Tom Kelly the Hall of Fame. In 1966 his team this year? Did he run away with the division? No, he struggled, and ap-pears hard-pressed to catch the swept the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series. The oext year, some players tailed off and Sandy Konfax retired, and the Dodgers finished eighth. Despite Alston's problems it ussa, who only two seasons ago had was still a long drop in the standbeen bounced by the Chicago ings. Where were his brains? In 1913 and 1914, Connie Mack,

called The Tall Tactician, managed The White Sox then hired Jim the Philadelphia A's to two pen-Fregosi, who took the sixth-place nants. Before the 1915 season, Mack, who also owned the A's, sold most of his star players and fininto (following Wednesday night's ished dead last for the next seven game) a tied-for-sixth-place team.

But if anyone should be frisked it was criminal.

# 'Lucky' Red Sox Match Record, And Gain Tie for AL East Lead

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox, riding a streak even they can barely believe, Wednesday night tied the American League record of 22 consecutive home victories and

#### BASEBALL ROUNDUP

grabbed a share of first place in the AL East when Jody Reed's single with two out in the eighth inning

beat the Texas Rangers, 5-4.
"If somebody told me at the start of this year, or early June, that we'd be in the record books, I wouldn't have believed it." said veteran sec-ond haseman Marty Barrett.

The Red Sox equaled the mark set by the 1931 Philadelphia Ath-

letics. The major-league record for consecutive victories at home is 26, set by the 1916 New York Giants. The Red Sox also ried Detroit for first place when the Kansas City

Royals beat the Tigers, 2-1. The Red Sox open a five-game series in Detroit on Thursday night. Ellis Burks, who drew a one-out walk off starter Bobby Witt in the eighth, stole second. One out later, Jim Rice was intentionally walked

and Reed singled to left. Outfielder Pete Incaviglia's throw to second appeared to catch Rice off base, but be was ruled safe, allowing the run to score. "Unbelievable," said the Red Sox manager, Joe Morgan. "We were lucky tonight. We can't even

His team woo despite relief piteber Bob Stanley's two-run throwing error in the seventh, after which incaviglia's single gave the Rangers a 4-3 lead.

But in the bottom of the inning Wade Boggs tripled into the leftfield corner, as Incaviglia slipped

and Barrett's bigh-bounciog grounder to second tied the score. "Everything is going right for them," said the frustrated Incaviglia. "I go for a fly ball and I slip in the mud -- ridiculous."

"I wouldn't have been surprised if the difference. Then Jack Clark is the next time Boggs got up he hit a the genius, and not Whitey Herzog. ball off my head and it went out to the Green Monster," said Witt, referring to the famous left-field wall. Some managers believe that less The Rangers, losers of four in a Saberhagen pitched a four-hitter in is more, and the more they stay out row, are 6-13 since the All-Star ootdueling Frank Tanana, who fell

European track circuit, she re-

money for each race. Now, after

her spectacular success in last

month's U.S. Olympic trials, she is

getting \$25,000 a race, and she is

turning down many more races

For most of the 1980s, Griffith

Joyner has been one of the world's

top 200-meter sprinters, a silver medalist in the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and in the 1987 world

championships in Rome. On July 15, the day the U.S. trials opened in

Indianapolis, she smashed the wom-

en's 100-meter world record of 10.76

seconds by running the distance in 10.49 seconds. On July 23, the day

the trials ended, she lowered the

U.S. 200-meter mark to 21.85 sec-

onds. She also drew attention by wearing one-legged bodysuits in some of her races.

Her four fast 100-meter races in

the trials made her the 100-meter

favorite in the Olympics beginning Sept. 17 in Seoul. She will be, at the

least, a co-favorite at 200 meters.

three days from all over the world,"

said her new linancial adviser, Gor-

don Baskin. "Some were from Eu-

rope and Japan. They've come from

film producers, television, modeling agencies, fashion magazines, Good

Housekeeping, Ms. magazine and People magazine. She's going to be

on the cover of Newsweek and the

"Everyone wants her before the

"I haven't made any recommen-

dations to ber about endorsements.

She won't sign any deals before the

Olympics. And she woo't take too

many deals because she wants to go

hack to UCLA and finish her de-

Olympics. It's up to her to decide

the direction, but there's oot time

German magazine Stern.

to talk about offers oow.

"We probably had 200 calls in

CEIVED ADOUT 21 DOU IN 8

than she accepts.

Griffith Joyner Cashes In

On Success in U.S. Trials

#### Morgan's Better, Too: By \$150,000

BOSTON — The Red Sox have again rewarded their new manager. Joe Aorgan, giving him a pay raise Wednesday to a reported \$190,000. Morgan, who on an interim basis replaced the fired John MeNamara on July 14, was a week later given a contract through the 1989 season. 'It means I can eat." quipped Morgan, who had earned about \$40,000

year as a Red Sox coach. Veteran second baseman Marty Barrett summed up the players' feelings: "This is great for Joe and we're all happy for him. He's worked a long time in baseball and he's finally getting long overdue recognition."



inning homer. But for the Yankees, relief was not in sight.

Game break. Their 46-59 record put them 13 games under .500, the larthest they have been under the Brewers 6, Yankees 5: In Milbreak-even mark in three years.

Royals 2, Tigers 1: In Kansas City, Pat Tabler singled home the winning run in the sixth and Bret

until Aug. 15 but will run only two -races: 100 meters next-Monday

\$200,000 for races and endorse-

ments this month in West Germa-

Several European meet directors.

who requested anonymity, said Griffith Joyner would get \$25,000

and her busband, Al, the 1984

Olympie triple jump champion, less than \$5,000 for each competi-

tion this month. In addition, they will receive air fare plus hotel and

the highest earnings category in the

record 100-meter sprinter (\$20.000

men's 400-meter burdles (\$30,000); Carl Lewis, the U.S. gold-medal

tance runner (\$20,000 to \$25,000).

Though Griffith Joyner was the

main beneficiary, other American

athletes who did well in the trials

Bile beat Cram by a font.

Indianapolis.

to \$35,000 a meet); Edwin Moses,

meal money.

ny, Switzerland and Belgium.

wankee, three straight singles in the eighth off New York relief ace Dave Righetti were followed by Robin Yount's two-run double off third haseman Luis Aguayo's glove, Greg Brock's two-run single and Rob Deer's game-winning double. The Yankees' Dave Eiland, making his major-league debut, had allowed three hits over seven innings and left with a 5-1 lead. Mariners 8, Angels 7: In Seattle,

Steve Balbon's fourth hit of the game and 15th homer this year, with one ont in the ninth, ended California's seven-game winning streak. The Mariners had lost four straight.

NEW YORK — The last time night in Malmo, Sweden, and prob-Florence Griffith Joyner ran on the ably the 100 on Aug. 14 in Gates-more, Eddie Murray, Terry Kennehead, England. According to Bas-kin, she turned down \$150,000 to

Twins 8, Blue Jays 3: In Toronto. Steve Lombardozzi and Gary Gaetti each went four for five as Minnesota got 16 hits. The Blue Jays' Fred McGriff hit a three-run homer, his 26th bomer this year

and 11th since the all-star break. Athletics 4, White Sox 3: In Chicago, Stan Javier's two-out RBI

single in the 11th gave Oakland its Expos 6, Pirates 4: In the Nation-

Meet directors and other track al League, in Pittsburgh, Andres Galaragga's two-run homer ended a 2-2 tie in the third and put Mootreal sources said her success in the Olympie trials had moved her into ahead for good, although it was folonce-amateur sport of track and lowed by a 10-minute, benchesclearing melce when John Smiley hit field. The other leading earners are Ben Johnson, the Canadian world-Hubie Brooks with his next pitch. It was the Pirates' eighth loss in their last 12 games; the Expos have won eight of their last 10 and 11 of the Olympic and world champion and the world record-holder in the

their last 13 on the road. Cubs 3, Mets 1: In New York, Ryne Sandberg drove in two runs for Chicago and Rick Sutcliffe

sprinter and long-jumper (\$25,000), and Said Aouita, the pitched a seven-hitter for his sev-Moroccan middle-distance and disenth complete game in 21 starts. Astros 3, Giants 2: In San Fran-Abdi Bile of Somalia, the world cisco, Billy Hatcher scored on Scott champion at 1,500 meters, and Steve Cram of Britain, the world Garreits's wild pitch with two out

in the ninth to put Houston alone record-holder in the mile, are said in second place in the West.

Reds 7, Dodgers 4: In Los Angeles, Jeff Reed's soft single over a to have received \$50,000 each for a drawn-in infield scored Paul O'Neill

1,000-meter race July 8 in Loodon. Only a handful of European with the first run of Cincinnati's meet directors were oo hand when three-run 11th. O'Neill's RBI douthe U.S. trials began. After Griffith ble had made it 4-4 in the eighth.

Cardinals 4, Phillies 2: 10 St.

Louis, Tom Brunansky went four Joyner ran her four sensational 100-meter races and the heptathlon world record was broken by her for four with a homer and drove in sister-in-law, Jackie Joyner-Kersee, two runs for St. Louis while Bob in the first two days, other Europe-Forsch and Scott Terry held the an meet directors hastily flew to

Phillies to three hits. Braves 4, Padres 2: Io San Diego. Ozzie Virgil singled in two runs during a three-run eighth and Zane Smith pitched a six-hitter to help Atlanta end an eight-game losing streak. (UPI, AP)

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#### SIDELINES

this fall in a bid to win an unprecedented five titles.

in October or early in November. He said site offers have been received from Japan, the People's Republic of China, Atlantic City and three casino hotels in Las Vegas, with "the scales tilted toward Las Vegas."

as Hearns would try to beat Leonard to the punch by going for his fifth world title against World Boxing Association super middleweight champion Fulgencio Obelmejias of Venezuela in October. Hearns is the only boxer to win titles in four weight classes, but was defeated by Leonard in westerweight fitle bout in 1981.

(AP, UPI) a welterweight title bout in 1981.

#### For the Record

the world at age 17, returned to the professional tennis tour Wednes-day night after a four-year absence caused by injuries, losing a doubles match in San Diego hut "very hap-py with the way I played." She said she may enter mixed doubles at the U.S. Open with Ken Flach as her partner. (UPI)

Bruce Kimball, the U.S. Olympic diver, told police he had drank four beers before his sports car crashed into a group of teen-agers in Brandon, Florida, killing two and injuring six, but police said Wednesday

#### Ouotable

#### Griffith Joyner left Wednesday improved their bargaining power for Europe and will remain there with European meet directors. INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED (Continued from Back Page)

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# SCOREBOARD

#### JRANSITION BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK—Put Ron Guidry, pitcher, on IS-day disabled list, retroactive to July 31, and transferred him to 21-day disabled list. Put Willia Randolph, second basemon, on 15-day disabled list. Bought confrocts of Dave El-land, pitcher, and Alvaro Espinozo, infleider, fram Columbus, International League. Trans-RASEBALL maio, percher, and Alvaro Espinazo, infielder, from Calumbus, international Lacque. Trans-ferred Charles Hudson, pitcher, from 15-to 21-day disabled list and Bobby Meacham, in-fielder, from 31- to 60-day disabled list.

outfielder.
SAN FRANCISCO—Bought contract of Jett
Brontley, pitcher, from Phoents, Pocific
Coast Legaue. Sent Randy Bockus, pitcher, to
Phoents. Sent Phill Garner, infletder, to Phoents
for 28-day rehabilitation program.

PHOENIX—Signed Dean Garrett, forward,

PROTBALL

Notional Footbell League

CHICAGO—Signed Sorn Clophon, tackle.

CLEVELAND—Reschided trade of an undisclosed don't choice to Seattle for Dary!

Turner, wide receiver, because Turner failed physical examination. ionigomery, punie INOIANAPOLIS

INOIANAPOLIS—waves near inchanged defensive back, and Ed Grimsley, linebacker. Extended contract of Jack Trudeou, quarter-Extended contract of Jack Trubeau death in back, through 1991 season.
N.Y. GIANTS—David House, guard, left camp, Signed Willie Beecher, kicker.
N.Y. JETS—Claimed Eddie Hunter, running back, on walvers. Walved Orlando Brown, running back.
SAN 01EGO—Signed Mike Charles, defensive lineman, to two-year contract.

HOCKEY HARTFORD—Signed Lorry Trader and Al Tuer, defensemen, to multiveer contracts. N.Y.RANGERS—Signed Bret Walter, center. N.Y.RANGERS—Signed Bret Walter, right

AMERICAN SOUTH CONFERENCE-Signed Commissioner Craig Thompson to

three-year contract. COLORADO—Suspended Michael Sim-mons, fullback, for 1988 season for disciplin-TY FECSORS.
COLORADO SCHOOL OF MINES-

Versie Wallace defensive backs-wide receivers cooch and Mick Zanski special learnsbetensive line cooch.

DOMINGUEZ HILLS ST.—Named You GIord women's bosketball cosch. ECAC MCTRO CONFERENCE—Changed

#### Wednesday's Major League Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 298 263 600-7 12 1 430 986 607-8 14 8

er,3-4. L.—Harvey,4-4. HRs—Colifornio, C.Do-vis (17), Howell 2 (18). Socitie, Bothoni (15). Ties the 200-3 9 1 Bultimore 541 218 60s-5 18 1 ichmare
Rodriguez, Haven | 4| and 1 mass,
Niedenfuer (8| and Kennedy, W—Ballard, 5-7.
L—Rodriguez, 1-2, HRs—Cleveland, Tingley
(1). Bailimore, Sheets (7), Kennedy (2), Mur-

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

.611 — 47 .552 4/3 52 .514 1mm

W L Pct. GE 61 45 575 — 53 49 542 3½ 57 50 533 4½ 53 54 495 89 San Diego

FOOTBALL

Texas 910 600 300—4 7 8 Boston 4 7 8 800 218 111:--5 7 3 Wift and Sundberg: Hurst, Stanley (7), Bolton (7), Lamp (7), Smith (9) and Gedman, W-Lamp, 6-3, L—Witt, 3-7, Sv—Smith (10), HR—Boston, Rice (7).

961 616 816 81-4 7 1 861 811 809 88-3 7 2 Ogkland wil the size 7 : Chicago 80 411 60 80-8 7 2 : Welch, Cadaret (81, Nelson (9), Eckersley (11) and Hossey; Long, Thispen (11) and Fisk. W-Nelson, 6-1, L-Thispen, 5-6, Sw-Eckersley (31), HR—Chicago, Baston (12). etrott 0e8 810 800—1 4 8 tansas City 180 601 900—3 7 9 Tanana and Nokes, Sabertagen and Owen. (—Sabertagen, 12-10, L.—Tanana, 12-7. 201 010 010-5 7 8 180 000 85x-4 10 8

Houston by an 901—3 6 2
San Proncisco bee 118 086—2 8 2
Scalt, D.Smith (9) and Trevine, Signic (91;
Price, Gorretts (6) and Meivin, W—Scott, 11-2
L—Garretts, 3-4, Sw—D.Smith (19),

Dowell (3) and Corter. W—Sutclitte, 9-9. L— Olecto, 8-7. 112 809 928—6 18 8 Phress. Hesketh (8). Surice (8) and Santo-venio; Smiley. Kloper (3). Jones (8). Ricker (9) and Lovolliere, Prince (6). W—Perez, 8-5. L— Smiley, 9-6. Sw—Burke (10). HRS—Mantreol. Galarropa (22). Pittsburgh, Van Styke (18). Deptedate his sant 20 800—2 3 0 \$00 296 800—2 3 0 to2 018 802—4 9 8

Alterite
See Diego 166 etc 610—2 e 2
Smith and Vireil: Hawkins, McCullers (61
and Sontiopo, W—Smith, S-E, L.—Howkins, 10-9.
Chackmatt 400 100 610 67 7 9 e
2 ns, Angeles 201 etc 600 60—4 7 2

#### Leonard to Fight Lalonde This Fall

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — Three-time world boxing champion Sugar Ray Leonard, 32, came out of retirement Thursday for the third time and signed a contract to fight Donnie Lalonde of Canada

At stake will be the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title held by Lalonde and the vacant WBC super middleweight title. The super middleweight class has a 168-pound (76.2-kilogram) limit, seven pounds less than the light heavyweight limit.

Mike Trainer, Leonard's attorney, said the fight will be held the last week

In New York, promoter Bob Arum announced Wednesday that Thom-

Tracy Austin, ranked No. 1 in

E.Gross. Horris (7) and Pornozzi. W—Forsch. 5-1. Lauls.

K.Gross. 10-8. Sv—Terry (3). HR—St. Lauls.

Brunonsky (15).

 Atlanta infielder Jim Morri-Accument each 186 810 85-7 9 8 son, on his scoreless pitching stint as Angeles 201 ect 180 86-4 7 2 son, on his scoreless pitching stint as an emergency reliever against 11) and Reed: Hillegot. Hollon 15. Howell (8b. San Francisco: "Basically, I had arowing, Hilliegos, Holiton (11), Novel (11), Novel (12), Howell (13), Howell (13),

# The Newest Generation

By Russell Baker

N EW YORK —Every time you turn around there seems to be another generation taking over. They are always smarter than the generation they are taking over

I remember when my generation took over. Everybody said how much smarter we were than the generation that was being taken over from.

We commented on it ourselves. You couldn't blame us. All the reading material we picked up noted how much smarter we were than the generation about to be put out to pasture.

It was in Bugs Baer's column and Walter Winchell's. Magazines like The Literary Digest, American Boy and Delineator always had a piece.
"New Generation Smartest Yet"

was the usual title. We used to sit around on the campus at high school conjugating irregular French verbs and sneering at the foolish way the outgoing generation had messed up everything by writing the Versailles Treaty and electing Herbert Hoover.

In no time at all the dumber generation was finished, through, washed up, kaput. Softies among us said it was cruel that they had nothing to do anymore but sit around listening to their arteries harden.

Time magazine assured us sympathy for the wrinkling was mispression. They were pretty good at spawning, but they weren't smart enough to spawn anything that wasn't had news.

play a single chord on a guitar.

Practically right away — how about this, generation fans! — here

Were we to weep because they weren't as smart as we were? Come off it, said Gahriel Heatter, H.V. Kaltenborn, and NBC commentators on both the Red and Blue having this brilliant new generation networks: Surveys showed that 97 put the boot in. out of 100 members of the decrepit generation weren't smart enough to conjugate the future tense of the know how to save the country from French verb laire.

already taking over?

Yes, that was the meaning of that snorting laughter we heard when rooms fingering the cracks appear er-than-ever generation, to can that selves at Woodstock. racket so we could hear Kaltenborn deliver the news. That wasn't racket, that was music, they said, and the times they were a-changing,

and we had to get out of the way if we couldn't lend a hand.

The handwriting was not on the wall, but the gray was on the skull, the blubber was on the waistline, and the lines were etched deeply in the face.

By John F. Burns

New York Times Service

Klondike Rivers meet in their

But living 175 miles from the Arctic Circle has not been the

idyll Varigas had foreseen. As a

man who lives the traditional

northern life, he bas found him-

self an outsider, in more than the

literal sense. For in this territory, the majority of the 29,000 resi-

dents live in centrally heated

comfort, more concerned about

the schedule on satellite televi-

sion and the choice of places to

winter in the south than about

huskies or gold or grizzly bears, the mainstays of Yukon legend. The typical Yukoner these

days is always complaining about

the cold," Varigas said as he

made his twice-daily tour of his

aeronautical engineer, added:

who stay here never stop com-

plaining about the permanent arctic night. Of course, if you stay

in front of your TV all the time,

the outside seems very dark. As I

know, the arctic night can be very

bright, especially when there's a

moon, Then you can sit outside

It is not hard to see why Vari-

gas and the tiny percentage of the

territory's population that lives

like him - many of them pro-

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and read your newspaper."

And in the winter, the people

The Frenchman, trained as an

buskies.

rush to the Bering Sea.

It did no good to protest, to cry, "What's this 'etched deeply' nonsense about what age does to your face? Etchings are what women went up to men's apartments to admire, whereas these are merely the depressing symptoms that their possessor is not as smart as the wetbehind-the-ears generation."

This was the smartest generation yet. Though we gave way sullenly, we understood the justice of being taken over from. Though we had been so much smarter than the generation that made the Versailles Treaty and Depression messes and couldn't conjugate irregular French verbs, we had been too dumb to see that love was the answer to the whole darned thing.

There are always softies in every latest generation, but our genera-tion didn't deserve any more sympathy than the really dumb generation we'd taken over from just a few weeks, it seemed, ago. As Rolling Stone and Mother Jones pointed out, we hadn't either the moral strength or the musical know-bow to repudiate Frank Sinatra.

What's more, as many an abashed parent trenchantly admitted during therapeutic group wal-lows at confessions-of-dumhness placed. They were the generation lows at confessions-of-duminess of that spawned Hitler and the Desembers of the distributed and the Desembers of the distributed and the place of the p the dilapidated generation couldn't

> comes a whole new generation. Naturally, it is the smartest yet. Yes, sad to say, the old generation being taken over from deserves

Who made the mess we're in, anyhow? Who was so dumb they didn't being taken over by greedy, materi-Next thing you know, what is alistic, selfish, cheating yuppies? It this? Another smarter generation was the generation now being taken over from that's who.

Let them sit sadly now in lonely we told them, the oncoming smart- ing in the old snapshots of them-Luckily there is always a new, smarter generation to take over. This week is no exception, alas.

New York Times Service

# A Frenchman's Yukon Idyll



François Varigas says: "The typical Yukoner these days is always complaining about the cold."

specting or mining for gold -

feel out of step.
Since 1985, the territorial government has been controlled by been ousted from power in the still read to their children at bed-only other places in Canada time. the New Democratic Party, a sowhere it held power, Manitoba and Saskatchewan, while it has been strengthening its position in the Yukon.

The man who led the party to power is Anthony Penikett, a 42year-old former television screenwriter. He lists the constituencies that sustain his party as labor gy of the Yukon, the territory's 5,500 Indians, and government workers, the largest employment group of all.

Together, these groups stand for what Penikett, the govern-ment leader, calls "a less rapacious view of development" than mack registered the claim that has been traditional in the Yu-

What Robert Service might have thought is a matter for con-

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jecture. The English-born writer, said to be President Ronald Reagan's favorite poet, memorialized the hard-knuckle days of the Yukon gold rush of 1897-98 in po-

In some ways, the changes have reflected the recovery of the Yukon by Canadians. "It was Americans who opened up the Yukon," said Penikett over hunch in the No Pop Sandwich Shop, a fashionable restaurant in Whitehorse, the territorial capital.

He was referring to the 40,000 groups, women's organizations, men and women who swept people concerned about maintaining the wildlife and the ecoloof them Americans, and to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which built the Alaska Highway through the Yukon in 1942.

Dawson City, a wedge of frozen swamp when an American named George Washington Cartouched off the gold rusb on Aug. 16, 1896, has never been as bustling since.

fis population is officially reg-

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istered as 1,512, but nearly half of the residents abandon the town for the winter. The last brothel closed in 1957.

One Yukoner who frets about "all these darned do-gooders" is Alex Seely Sr., grandson of a man tho arrived here in 1902. Seely, 62, believes the new crowd has less to crow about than the ones who were legends in his youth men like the Evaporated Kid, named for the money be had made and lost in Dawson City's gambling saloons. Even the miners head for Ha-

waii and British Columbia in the winter, mocking the tradition that a man must weather a winter here to earn the Yukon sobriquet of sourdough - a veteran, so-called because of the sharp-tasting dough that was the staple of the gold rush. And most of the new arrivals

show less interest in gold or the outdoors than in the more comfortable pursuits. "In '97, they came louking for a fortune out of the ground," Seely lamented. "Now they come to make it out of the tourist and the government."

#### PEOPLE

# Wallenberg Memorial

The family of Raoul Wallenberg mance to raise funds for a new \$20-marked the 76th birthday of the million Acropolis museum. The diplomat Thursday by establishing three-hour gala mixed modern a \$500,000 fund to document his dance opera and classical ballet for work in saving Jews from Nazi gas an audience of more than 5,000 in the second-century Herodes Attitrols several of Sweden's major industrial companies, said Uppsala
University in Sweden and an unnamed American University would lova in a performance of "Black receive the money. Wallenberg was Swan." Kozlova defected from the first secretary at the Swedisb em- Soviet Union where she danced bassy in Budapest during World with Moscow's Bolshoi baller. The War II when he embarked on a concert, accompanied by London's one-man crusade, taking Jews under his personal protection and giv- also featured Julio Bocca, principal ing them Swedish passports. He is dancer of the American Ballet The credited with saving the lives of ater. Melina Mercoun, the Greek thousands but he disappeared culture minister, estimated the shortly after Soviet troops occu-pied the city in January 1945. In a million drachmas (about \$260,000) message to the Swedish government in 1957, the Soviet Union said that Wallenberg had died of a heart attack in Moscow's Lubyanka pris- new museum and restoration work on in 1947. But reports by a num- on the 2,400-year-old pollutionber of former prisoners in Soviet damaged Acropolis temples. iails who reported seeing Wallenberg suggested that he might bave remained alive well into the 1970s. The diplomat's relatives believe be may still be alive.

Short Stories of John Cheever," which includes 68 stories from The New Yorker and other magazines, has been temporarily halted by a federal judge in New York. The book had been scheduled for publication next month by Academy Chicago. No time limit bas been first child any day. placed on the temporary injunc-tion. The ruling upheld Mary W. Cheever, the author's widow, and her three adult children, who have opposed the book's publication

Publication of "The Uncollected

both in the federal court in New York and state court in Chicago. In Mrs. Cheever sued to halt the book as a copyright matter. In the Illi-nois state court, where the case was brought by Academy Chicago to uphold what it considers a valid agreement, it is a matter of con-

in Athens for a glittering perfor- been forced. --

had simurated the farmer than the Harve Token for Harve Token

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother celebrated her 88th birth day Thursday as she awaited the birth of her latest descendant. People lined up for hours outside Clar-ence House, the "Queen Man's" official residence, to catch a glimpse of ber. Her latest activity has been centered on waiting for her lifth great grandchild. The Duchess of York, the wife of the Queen Mum's grandson Andrew, the Duke of York, is expecting her

Lord Killanin, former president of the International Olympic Committee, is to head a new National Heritage Council set up to protect the federal court in New York, and preserve Ireland's wildlife, architecture, archaeology and land-

Princess Beatrix de Hober was robbed of jewelry she valued at tract. Motions have been argued in 16 million pesetas (about the Cook County court and a trial \$130,000). The jewelry was left in a is tentatively scheduled for next parked car in Sentibal, Portugal, police said Wednesday. The princes was preparing to return to Spain after vacationing in Trois, a tourist

Dame Gwyneth Jones and the area near Setúbal, when she discover prima ballerina Valentina Koziova ered that the jewelry she had of the New York City Ballet were tucked under one of her car seats among some of the stars to capti- was missing, police said. Police said, vate a packed Roman amphitheater the car doors and windows had not

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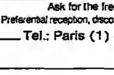
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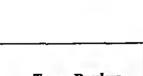


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Baker Resigns Treasury Post

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The appointment to subject to Sensie confirmation. Mr. Brady is co-charmon of Dri-lon Read & Co., Wall Street mestment house. (Related article, Face 3)

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